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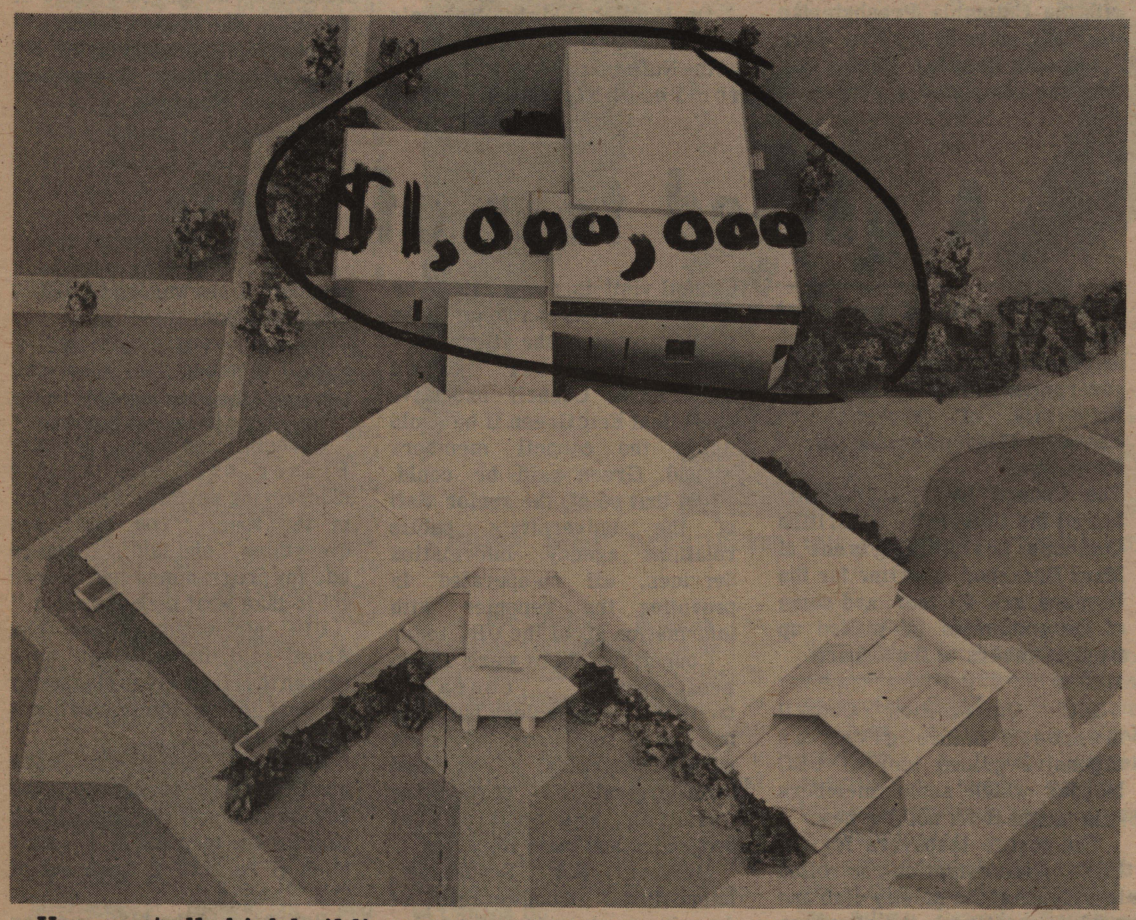

Unexpectedly high building cost projections apparently mean cancellation of the fun fair and golf course portions of the long-awaited S.U.B. expansion. At present rates of inflation we will soon only be able to build a covered bus stop.

The tenders for the proposed Student Union Building Expansion were opened Tuesday at 2 o'clock in front of a surprised AMS president and a dismayed campus development co-ordinator.

The contractors had put a million dollar price tag on a building that the AMS executive had hoped would not be too far out of line with their $667,580 estimate.

Farmer Construction Ltd. had the low bid of $954.968, Durra Construction Ltd. was close with $962,790 while H.E. Fowler and Sons Construction Ltd. was high with $1,048,400.

Campus developmen co-ordinator, Clay Shold said, "Holy shit!" as the first tender was read out. AMS president Kirk Patterson, was speechless until after all three estimates had been read by campus planning head, Ian Campbell.

Later, Patterson told the Martlet that although it was expensive we should go through with it. He said it would only get more expensive if we wait. The higher cost would mean that the Alma Mater Society would have to carry a larger debt for a lot longer. Another suggestion Patterson made was that a change in the constitution could be made if the proposed fee increase goes through that would allow for part of the increased fee to go toward the building fund.

Presidential candidate, Tony Gardner said they should just scrap the idea of an expansion.

The last proposed expansion was in 1970. At that time the expansion that was proposed was twice the size of the building that is proposed now but the cost was only half as much again. The cost to the AMS would have been about the same since the university was willing to pick up almost a half a million of the tab compared to the $80,000 they're willing to chip in now. The initial expansion had increased cafeteria facilities, studios for UVic Radio and a twin theatre as well as a lot more office space. That, however, is history.

It has been suggested that if we don't build now and wait the same length of time we will be able to build a bus stop kiosk for the money we have.

After Campus Planning has looked at the tenders to make sure there aren't any errors or mistakes they will go to the RA on February 9th and then to the middle of the month BOG meeting. If one of the tenders (probably the lowest) is approved, construction could start in mid March.

Top AMS positions filled by acclamation

Five of the most important positions on the student government have been filled by acclamation.

Rick Bassett was the only one to run for Treasurer, while Sue Wetmore was the only one in the race for Publications Director. Scott Taylor was elected Activites Co-ordinator by acclamation and Ian Gilbert is going to be Athletics Chairman and The Chief Electoral Officer will be Mark Shaw.

Last year all these positions had at least two people running and the only positions filled by acclamation were some of the 45 seats on the RA. There will be a race for seats on this year's pared down council but it's not expected to be a very fast or exciting race since very few people have even put up posters yet. Who said apathy was dead.

One of the old time political hacks commented that this election is going to be drab compared to last year's because there isn't the issue of SUB expansion and the Martlet isn't running any candidates in order to change the Publications constitution, unlike last year.

Kirk Patterson, outgoing AMS president, said though the proposed fee increase might be used as an issue in desperation. Clay Shold, one of the candidates for president said that the fee increase was a phony issue because it was going to referendum and it would be decided by the students.

No alumni BOG reps named yet

The names of the two members of the Board of Governors appointed by the provincial government from the Alumni Association's list of nominees will be announced following next Thursday's cabinet meeting according to a rumor the Martlet picked up this week.

It is rumored that the cabinet was going to discuss the selection last Thursday but ran out of time before the item came up.

Paul Sutherland, a spokesman for the Alumni Association told the Martlet they had written a number of letters to the Department of Education asking who they had picked but had heard nothing back.

The Alumni Association had sent in their nominations in early December after canvassing over 7000 alumni. The five people the alumni had put forward were: Olivia Barr, Alumni Association president; S.F. Cunliff, present BOG head; Alexander Hall, a BC Hydro executive; Hamish Simpson, Headmaster at Glenlyon School; and Samuel Clark, a retired army type.

Sutherland admitted that there were several others nominated by members of the Alumni Association that were rejected by the executive because they weren't thought suitable for various reasons, including distance from Victoria.

'More Joy' for kids

(EARTHNEWS)—What may turn out to be the most controversial book of 1975 is a children's book called "Show Me." Its editor, Paul De Angelis of St. Martin's Pess, describes it a sort of "Joy of Sex" for children.

The book, which features large and elegant photos of lots of naked kids, is designed as a serious sex education manual. The big difference between it and other attempts is that the photos depict children engaged in what some folks will almost certainly consider pornographic activities.

In a style written for children, the text discusses the entire range of human sexuality in blunt, no-nonsense language. De Angelis admits that the book will stir controversy when it's released in May. But he says the publisher is confident that it will pass all legal tests, and major retailers are already beginning to order it. The book originally appeared last year in West Germany where it weathered a serious court challenge as obscene. It went on to become a strong best seller there following dismissal of charges.

Lethbridge BOG open

LETHBRIDGE (CUP)----The University of Lethbridge will soon be joining Alberta's two other universities in allowing open meeting of their Board of Governors.

The board reached this decision Dec. 12 after several weeks of discussion on the campus. While students had pressed for open meetings in this time, the idea had received strong opposition from some faculty members.

One professor told an open forum on November 26, that open board meetings would 'allow the university scholars' minds to be poisoned by accountability' and 'would allow barbarian influences to determine the board's decisions.'

What?

WASHINGTON (EARTH NEWS)---The Food and Drug Administration has issued a recall for 50,000 silicon breast implants and 2,000 silicon testicle implants.

UVic Nursing head appointed

Dr. Isabel MacRae, Associate Professor at the University of Illinois and Associate Member of its Graduate College Medical Centre, has been appointed Director of the University of Victoria's new School of Nursing.

Dr. MacRae's five-year appointment is effective July 1, the Board of Governors announced this week.

Dr. MacRae is a specialist in rehabilitation, orthopedic and surgical nursing. Canadian-born, she began her career with Toronto General Hospital in 1951 as a staff nurse, becoming head nurse in orthopedic surgery in 1953.

Between 1955 and 1957, she worked as a nurse with the Nuffield Orthopedic Centre in Oxford, England, meanwhile gaining a certificate from the British Orthopedic Association and the Central Council for the Care of Cripples.

In 1958-61, Dr. MacRae was with the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Centre at the New York Orthopedic Hospital. During this time she completed a course in orthopedic nursing techniques and gained her bachelor of science in nursing at Columbia University.

In 1961-65, she was an Assistant Professor at the University of Iowa. In 1965, she was an Assistant Professor at the University of Iowa. In 1965, she joined the faculty of the University of Illinois, taking leave in 1968 to gain her doctorate at New York University.

Dr. MacRae holds the Matron's Award for Scholastic Excellence at the Nuffield Centre, the Award for Teaching excellence, University of Illinois College of Nursing, and the Founder's Award, New York University.

Dr. MacRae belongs to a number of professional organizations, including the American Nurses' Association, the National League for Nursing, the New York Academy of Science and the American Congress of Rehabilitation Medicine.

Last year she held a workshop on "Loneliness and the Elderly: Relationships to Rehabilitation Measures" at the University of Manitoba. She is also consultant in rehabilitation nursing for the extended care unit at St. Boniface Hospital in Winnipeg.

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A guided tour of UVic

The Universities Council, that august body that represents the universities to the provincial government, will be visiting the University of Victoria on February 11th for a guided tour of the campus.
The Council has just recently toured the University of British Columbia. The following is how, M Mark Buckshon, a writer for the Ubyssey, saw the tour, and some of the comments he picked up from members of the Council.

B.C. Universities Council members were given an expensive guided tour of UBC Monday which some members said taught them nothing new.

The cost to taxpayers for the UBC administration-controlled tour, lunch at the faculty club and a public meeting in the afternoon was more than $2,000, taking into account the $180 per day-per-member salary and added expenses.

Arnie Myers, chief public officer for the UBC administration, told a Ubyssey reporter when he first met the tour group at a Physical Plant office that he was not welcome.

"This part of the Universities Council visit is not public," he said. "The press can come to the public meeting in the afternoon."

The reporter asked Universities Council executive consultant Eric Green if he could follow the council members around. Green said he could. From that point, the senior staff of the university's public relations agency, Information Services, all co-operated in providing the reporter with information about the UBC tour.

Council members were shown oceanographic research facilities, a new geology building, huts used for some education faculty programs, a renovated metallurgical engineering building, and portions of Sedgewick and main libraries.

Member Bob Scholosser, International Woodworkers of America western Canada region secretary treasurer, said in an interview: "We're not going to see everything we should see."

"I probably would be more interested in what kinds of programs are going on here," he said.

The tour was arranged at the request of Universities Council chairman William Armstrong but choice of buildings for council members to see was left to UBC's administration.

"This is the worst building," a council member said after she left one of the oceanagraphic huts. "They chose the worst building."

Council member Dorothy Fraser said she wasn't discovering anything really new in the tour. "You can't see everything," she said. "If you go into any programmed tour you've got to take what they show you."

UBC information officer John Arnett said the buildings were chosen to reflect areas of priority interest in the administration's building plans.

Council member Rita MacDonald said she questions the amount of money she was getting paid for the tour itself. "I don't think we're getting much out of this," she said.

But she said the $180 per day payment to council member could be justified because it makes it possible for lower income persons to be members.

"The problem is having guidlines," MacDonald said. "I believe it (the $180) is a bit excessive."

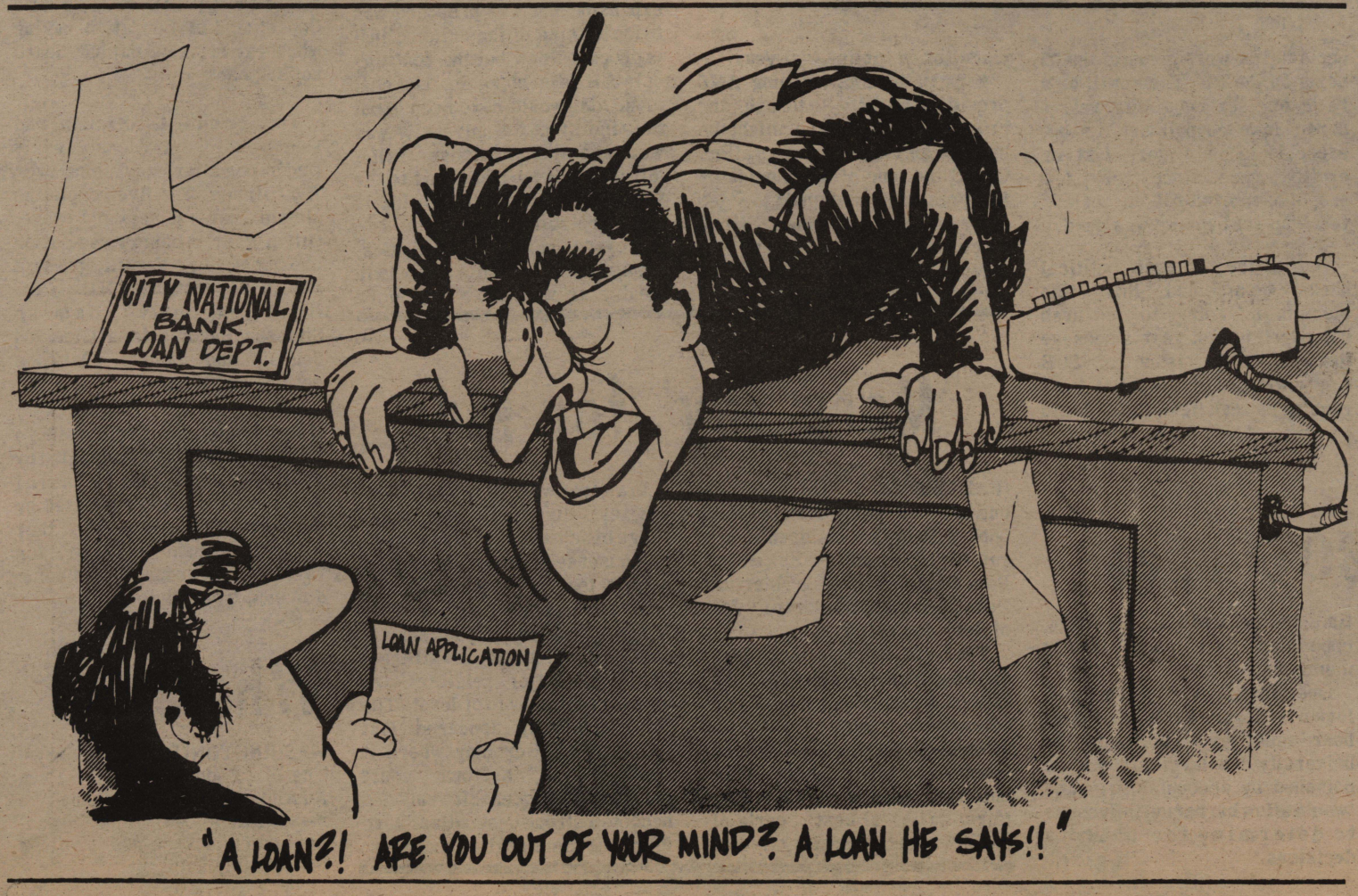
Officers responsible for public relations within the individual faculties conducted the tour through their buildings.

Associate education dean Roy Bentley said he regretted that more students and profs could not be introduced to the council members. The members were whisked through some research huts and a few basement rooms in the main education building—not talking to any students or profs in ordinary classrooms along the way.

"At least you were able to have the flavor of the education faculty and its problems," he said at the end of the tour.

Institute of oceonography director George Pickard showed the council members through a series of old huts and offices the institute uses. He said the institute has 85 students and researchers. The university enrollment is slightly more than 20,000.

A representative of the geology department showed the council members through the new geological sciences building, which he said is principally restricted to graduate students and industry-sponsored research. Council members were shown at $170,000 electroprobe (used for examining minute mineral formations) and a mining industry supported data gathering section.



Simma pleads for raise; but rejects financial aid

'Why you insolent little prick,' Simma Holt, a Liberal MP shrieked at the Simon Fraser student who passed the hat to collect taxi fare after she stated her support for the proposed 50 percent salary increase for MP's at a talk in the SUB upper lounge noon Friday.

The student left the room in embarrassment after Holt's initial outburst, with Holt still screaming 'Coward, coward, NDP coward, NDP coward!'

Holt and her fellow MP, Iona Campognolo were brought to the campus by the UVic Liberal Club. The incident occurred at the end of Holt's 18 minute speech which touched on an increased committment to reorganizing law and justice; a need for increased freedom in Canada; a condemnation of current negativism in Canada and a strong affirmation of Trudeau's leadership.

In an earlier interview Holt said, 'The worst problem that presently faces the Candian government in curing the ills of the nation, is negativism and intellectual-depression, brought on ostensibly by the Canadian Press.' Commenting on the Barrett government Holt said, 'The power has really gone to Barrett's head, it has ruined him, it is really quite sad.' She went on, 'The NDP Government of B.C. has absolutely destroyed the resources and economic basis of the province, for example, the lack of gas production and Barrett is simply not co-operating with Ottawa, he simply will not listen to our side.'

M.P. Campognolo's speech on the whole was highly polished, intelligently thought-out and delivered in a cool philosophical manner. Citing Indian Problems as her biggest concern, she is convinced that the right way to solve the 'Indian-Problem', is to give the Indian peoples an equitable settlement in terms of 'their' demands. Campognolo felt that the Indians can eventually be integrated into the Canadian economic, social fabric as a cohesive part. She went on that integration 'did not mean dissimation, rather, an ethnic equality enjoyed in the same manner as the other ethnic groups of Canada do.'

Campognolo said she felt that Canada must provide 'moral' leadership in the world and that Trudeau was the right man, the only man for the job.

She said, 'Mr. Trudeau is a firm anchor for the western world and all the other nations recognize this.' She listed Trudeau's qualities as; highly intelligent, a good listener, sensitive to human needs, a brilliant organiser and a strong, resolute leader.

Campognolo closed by remarking that the salvation of the future lies in Canadians becoming more understanding, compatible with one another, diverse in achievement, humanitarian, and dutifully responsible.

Simma Holt: negativism our biggest problem

Remedial arithmetic

OTTAWA (CUP)----Ottawa's two major universities are considering new basic mathematics courses because of a decline in the mathematical abilites of first year students.

'It's a decline in the ability to handle simple things, reductions of fractions to their lowest common denominator, multiplication of fractions, simple algebra and square root problems,' says Rene Vaillancourt, head of the University of Ottawa.

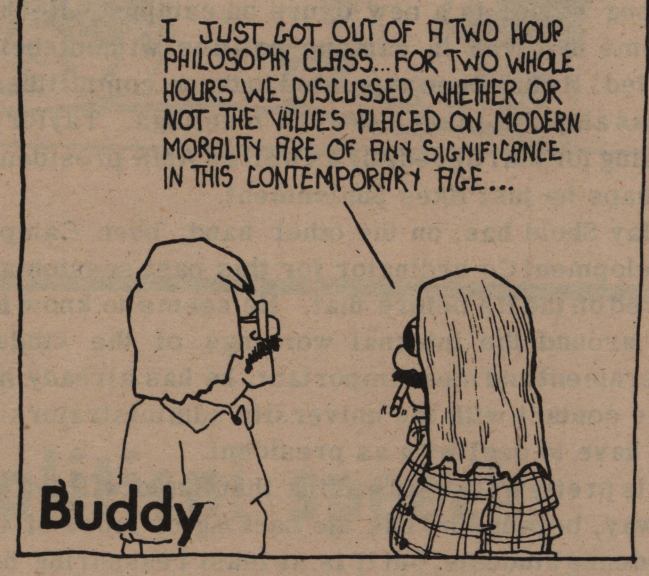
'The saddest part is that they can grasp the principles of algebra or calculus but can't apply them because they lack these skills.''

Donald Dawson, the chairman of the Carleton University mathematics department said both universities are finding 'a very uneven distribution of mathemaical skills,' among first year students.

Both of the chairmen say part of the decline is a result of the elimination of province wide departmental examinations.

Vaillancourt said the elimination of the exams has removed a standard on which to base high school marks. Some aspects of the courses taught in high schools were useless.

With this in mind, he said, the University of Ottawa will start courses for high school math teachers as well as basic courses for students.


I JUST GOT OUT OF A TWO HOUR PHILOSOPHY CLASS... FOR TWO WHOLE HOURS WE DISCUSSED WHETHER OR NOT THE VALUES PLACED ON MODERN MORALITY ARE OF ANY SIGNIFICANCE IN THIS CONTEMPORARY AGE...
Buddy

Coin hoarding puts pressure on mints

OTTAWA (CUP(----Spokesmen for striking members of the Public Service Alliance employed at the Mint say that coin-hoarding is likely to dry up the supply of coinage in the Ottawa area by Feb.1

The union has asked that people show their support for the strikers, who left work on Jan.16 by using bills for all transactions to keep change out of circulation.

Union spokesperson Nicole Levac told CUP Jan.22 that support for the strikers from other unions has been 'terrific' and expressed hope that the coin shortage would put pressure on management to 'bargain in good faith'.

Talks between the union and management broke down that same day because of what Levac referred to as 'the refusal of management to negotiate.'

She said that the mediator had asked both parties to submit a confidential statement of their 'modified demands -- the bare minimum we could accept,' which the union did. But management, says Levac, refused to even submit a modified demand.

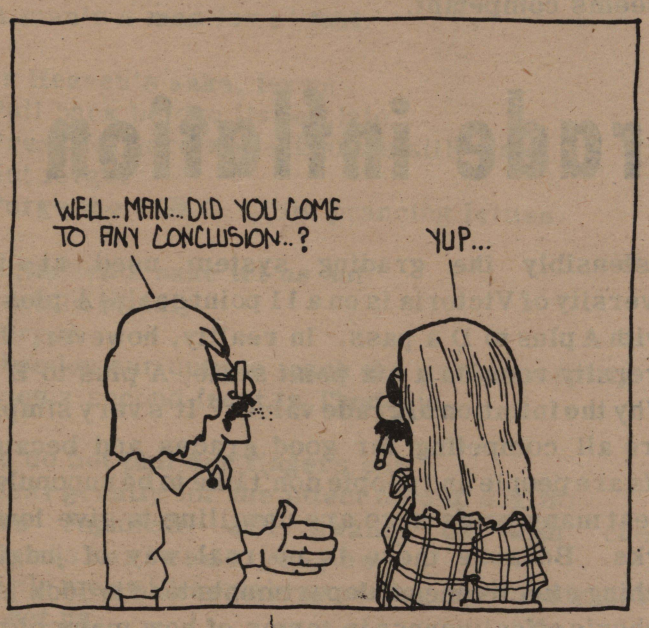
The workers, who made an average of $4 per hour, are asking for a 22 per cent increase in the first year of the two year contract, and 'enough to cover inflation' in the second.

The Mint has offered the workers a 18.5 per cent increase over two years and Levac says they are unlikely to raise their offer unless pressure is brought to bear. She described their negotiating position as 'inflexible'.

She said there are no talks planned in the next few days, and predicted that the earliest the strike could end would be by the week of Jan.27.

Even prior to the call by the union for coin-hoarding, Canada was experiencing a scarcity of coins.

The effect of the strike, the stoppage in production of coins and the hoarding is expected to leave Canada with a serious shortage of coinage.

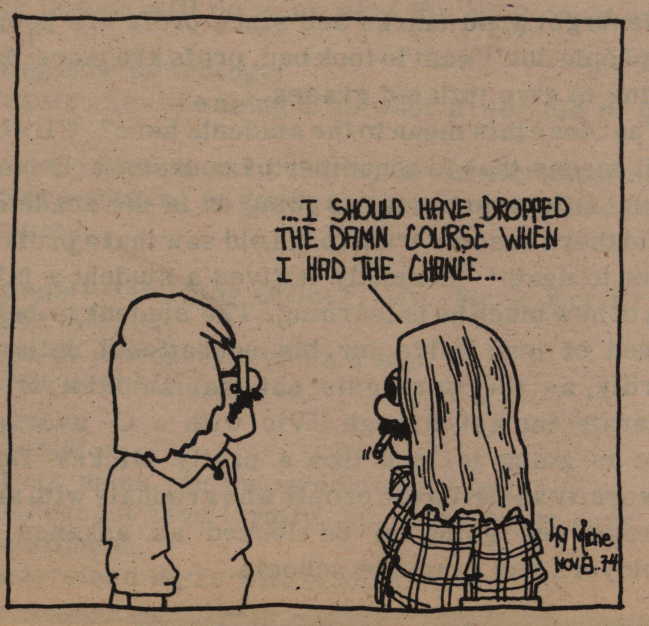


Want to volunteer for something but don't know how?

Have you ever wanted to do some volunteer work but not been quite sure how to get a start or who to see about it?

There is a group in Victoria operating on an LIP grant that is interested in helping people who are interested. The group known as the Victoria Volunteer Bureau is in the business of placing people who want to become volunteers with other groups and agencies that need volunteers.

The Victoria Volunteer Bureau has collected information on the need for volunteers in the Victoria area and now they are looking for volunteers to place. If you are interested, call 386-2269 or drop in to suite 504, in the Campbell Building, 1029 Douglas Street.



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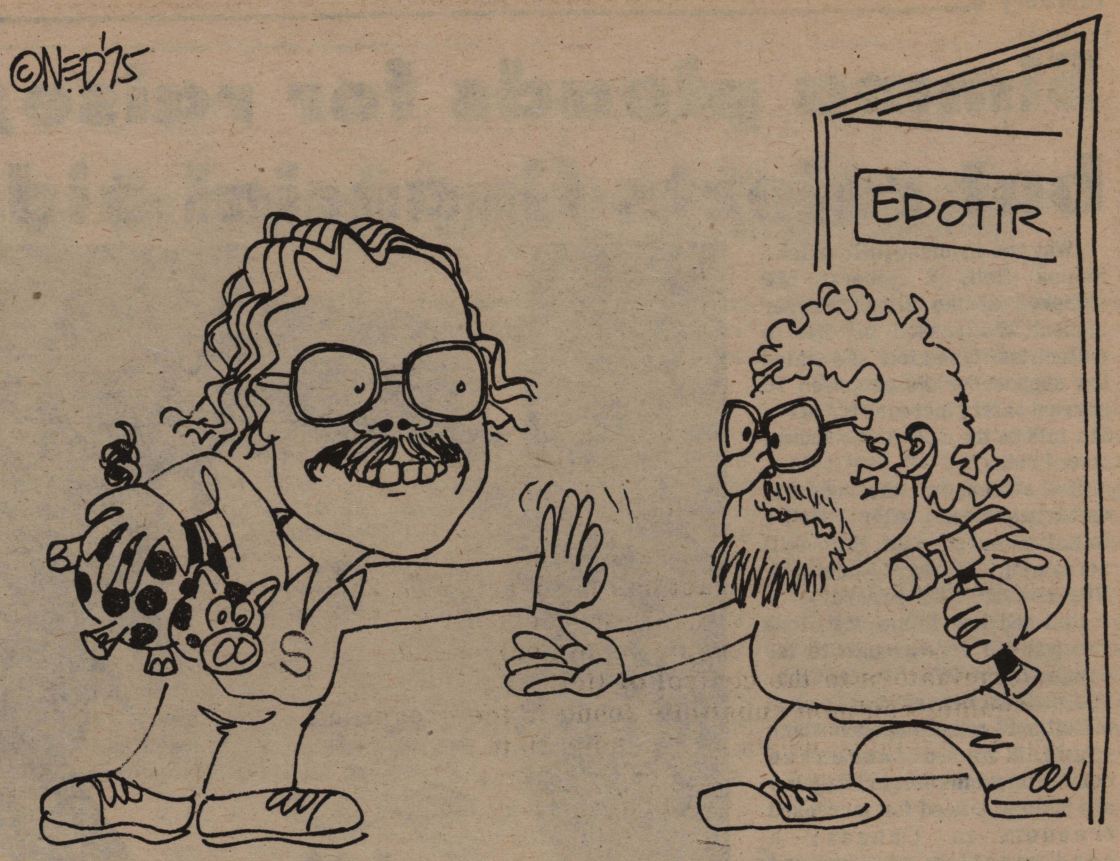


Election comment

An election is always a good thing for a newspaper, because it means there are some guaranteed stories and a few editorials that are easy to write.

With this election it's going to be easier than most because, at least for the position of AMS president there is only one choice, Clay Shold.

Tony Gardner is an over age dilletante who hasn't taken his last AMS position seriously and wouldn't take the position of AMS president seriously if he won. He is temporarily retired after selling his restaurant in Powell River. He came to Victoria to look for another business and he's just killing time at university until he can find something to do. There's a good possibility that he'd just drop the presidency if he could get a McDonald's franchise on campus.

Doug Taylor is a new figure on campus. He has become involved in campus politics without being elected. He has been appointed to three committees. He has also sat in on a few RA meetings. Taylor is running for Martlet editor as well as AMS president. Perhaps he just likes punishment.

Clay Shold has, on the other hand, been Campus Development Co-ordinator for this past session and served on the RA before that. He seems to know his way around the internal workings of the student government and more important, he has already had some contact with the university administrators he will have to deal with as president.

It is pretty well a sure thing that Shold will get in, anyway, because he has the backing of most of the residence students, but it is at least reassuring that he seems competant.

Grade inflation

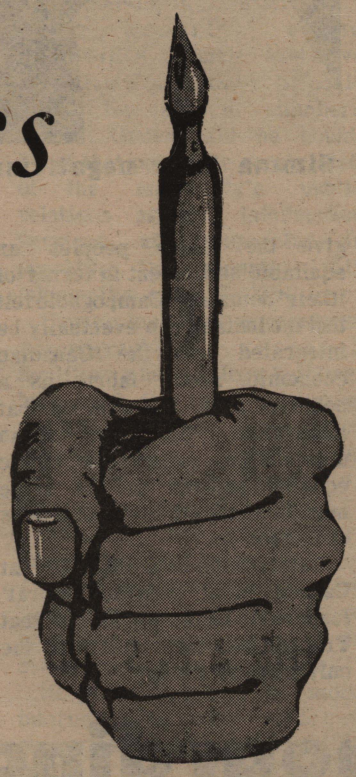
Ostensibly the grading system used at the University of Victoria is on a 11 point scale, A plus to F, with A plus to D a pass. In reality, however, this university runs on a six point scale, A plus to B -

Why the inflation of grade values? It's very simple, we're all competing for good grades and because profs are people and people don't like to be unpopular, a great many profs here are unwilling to give lower marks. Because there is no real way of judging teaching effectiveness, departments tend to look at a teacher's effectiveness in terms of how many of his students got good marks and since profs are people and people don't want to look bad, profs are more than willing to give inflated grades.

What does this mean to the students here? First of all it means that in a number of courses a C- is a virtual failure and as far as going on in the academic world there is some truth to the old saw that a prof can C- you to death'. Secondly it gives a student a false idea of how much he is learning. The student is being robbed of true value for his educational dollar. Thirdly, as the word gets out that an idiot or an illiterate can get through UVic with a C- average, UVic is going to look like a pretty Mickey Duck University and even the people who graduate with an A average are going to be looked as askance by employers and graduate schools.

Letters

The Letters to the Editor are a vital part of the paper. We actively solicit any comment you might wish to make. Letters can be mailed to us care of The SUB University of Victoria or dropped off at the Martlet offices in the SUB or left in the Martlet mail box in front of the general office in the SUB. They must be signed but we will withhold your name on request. Letters should be typed but we will accept them if we can read them. Please try and have all letters in by Monday noon. All letters become property of the Martlet.



Editors:

I am writing concerning the cessation of the swimming pool hours between 8:30 am and 10:30 am. As most of you realize the pool was open for recreational swimming at 8:30 am excepting Thursdays. I understand the closure is due to the fact that the janitors are unable to clean up the locker rooms with the swimmers present. Apparantly the swimmers track water into the locker area which hinders the cleaning activities. Though I am sympathetic with the janitors—who manage an excellent job under such adverse conditions—and with the concern of the administration over the cleanliness of the facilities I find the closure somewhat in contradiction with some recent statements made by the head of the athletic program which appeared in this publication.

The article led me to believe that the athletic program is aimed at the whole university population—not just the physical education students—and is intended to promote the overall health and activity of all concerned.

Many others beside myself find that a few early morning laps before class contribute considerably to improve muscle tone, breathing and general health especially mental abilities. In other words it clears up the head for a fresh day. Clearly the merits of an early morning swim meet the criteria laid down by the athletic director for a good program

Realizing the problem which the early morning swim has created I will propose two alternate solutions. Either the pool can be opened before the janitors begin their morning duties and then closed, or more attention be given by the pool users to the specific drying areas (in point of fact this attention should continue throughout the day). Though other solutions are available I hope that some recourse will be taken for this regrettable action which has unfortunately soured the excellent new athletic facilities for me.

P. Wilson

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Sir: We would like to point out to students that if they are in the library looking for a book and assuming it hasn't been checked out, stolen, hidden, or otherwise taken out of cirulation, there is a good chance that it can be found on the third floor. Specifically, in the graduate students study area which is locked. These wonderful students hoard books that are not checked out and therefore untraceable to the average undergrad. But don't worry kids, stay around long enough and you can do the same.

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Dear Editor,

During the last week or so people have been asking me who, if anybody, I am supportingin the upcoming election for the new A.M.S. President. In lieu of repeating my answer several times daily until election time I would like to take this opportunity to publicly express my opinion on this topic.

I am personallly supporting Clayton Shold for the A.M.S. Presidency. Clayton Shold is, in my opinon, the only candidate who has the experience and the proven dedication necessary to be a good President. During the last year Clayton Shold has been the A.M.S. Campus Development Co-ordinator and, as such, has been one of the hardest working members of council. Through his constitutional duties, which he has performed faithfully, and through many other tasks which he has taken on within the A.M.S. and the University, Clay has gained a great deal of experience in student and university affairs. Without such experience it is virtually impossible to be an effective President.

Clay, more than any other candidate, fullly appreciates and understand the complexities of the job of President and the intricacies of student-faculty-administration liaison. By being forceful, yet constructive, Clay has earned the respect of many members of the University community and, in so doing, has helped pave the way for a more student-oriented University. In consideration of all I have learned about the Alma Mater Society and the University over the last year I firmly believe that Clayton Shold is far and away the best candidate for A.M.S. President.

Almost every major aspect of

Opinion

We're just dying for good old-fashioned ice-cream

WASHINGTON (CPS-CUP)----- Ice cream used to be one of the most nutritious foods you could buy. Today, however, that icy treat is more likely to be artifically flavoured, coloured and preserved with chemicals of dubious origin.

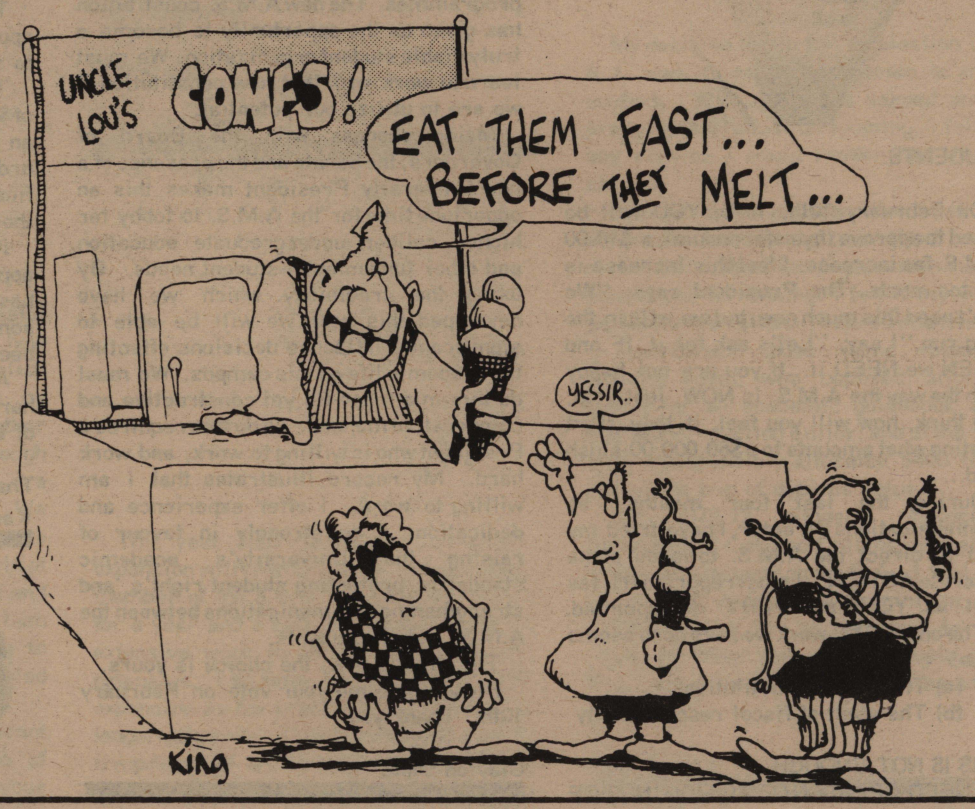
For example, if you like vanilla, the chances are goodthat the vanilla extract has been replaced by 'piperonal'. Piperonal, a benzine derivative, is a strong smelling substance commonly used by exterminators in the control of lice.

Another common substitute found in ice cream in benzyl acetate, used as a substitute for real strawberries. Benzyl acetate is also employed by the motion picture industry as one ingredient in the cement used to splice film.

'Pineapple' these days is more apt to be ethyl acetate, a cleaner used on leather and textiles.

Instead of eggs, ice cream factories emulsify the batter with diethyl glucol. This same material turns up in anti-freeze and various brands of paint remover.

These chemicals are used because they are cheaper and prolong the shelf life of ice cream products.



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the A.M.S. has been significantly altered over the last year and, as a result, problems will arise as the new structures (and the people working with them) learn to work together in different ways. Whoever is elected President will require the patience and support of all students as he strives to smooth out the operations of the A.M.S..

Because it is typical for the outgoing President to remain aloof during elections for his-her successor some students may question why I am publicly supporting Clayton Shold. The reason is twofold. Firstly, the outgoing President to remain the best position to fully understand what is required to fill the position. Secondly, the outgoing President will likely support that candiate who has the best potential to bring the previous year's work to fruition in the following year. Only by so doing can the A.M.S. be a truly progressive organization.

Lastly, I would like to thank all those persons who have assisted me during the last year. This includes those persons who have worked with me and against me, who have written lettters to the Editor (anonymous and otherwise), who have complained to me, who have given me suggestions, who have left nasty notes on my desk, who have phoned e at 3 a.m., who have just come up to me and said 'Thank-you' (or otherwise), my professors who have, and still do, put up with late assignments and infrequent attendance, and especially my friends who have listened to me and advised me as only true friends could. All these people, and many more, have helped me this year and by so doing have helped to make the A.M.S. a better student organization.

Your sincerely,
Kirk Patterson,
President-A.M.S.

forum

A primer for the uninitiated

The all-purpose political speech

With the election of members for the 1975 Student Council coming up Feb.10th it would seem appropriate to help the people taking their first run at student politics.

Key phrases appear in heavy type, followed by phrases specially chosen to cover different aspects of the human predicament. Choose one, and go right ahead.

Begin by saying - Your Royal Highness, Comrades, Brothers in God, Shareholders, Fellow Moosemen, Friends, Boys and Girls.

As I was coming here the bus driver said:
The Unions are doing to us what the NDP couldn't.
I don't know what keeps Trudeau's ears apart.
C'mon pal, yer five cents short.

I can't tell you how proud I am:
To be associated with this splendid new home for unmarried fathers.
To speak on the same platform where that great statesman and orater, whose name momentarily eludes me, once spoke.
To propose the toast of the Immortal Memory.

We meet in the shadow of:
a steep upswing in the price of cafeteria mince pies.
The Valley of Death.
The Jeffrey report.
UVic's humiliating defeat at Volleyball.

Can you hear me at the back:
(Do not say this! People at the back will only shout 'Yes, unfortunately')

My Friends, I tell you this:
The unions are doing to us what the NDP couldn't.
We are dealing with human beings, not statistics.
We are not dealing with human beings, but animals.
A man's a man for a' that.

For Heaven's sake, let us:
Pull back before its too late
Press forward while there's still time
Not forget
Purge the C.B.C. of its prancing lefties.

For Heaven's sake let us not:
Rush in blindly
Forget
Abandon our duty to teach the world morality
Open a second front in Thodesia.

If we do not pull our fingers out:
I fear greatly for the effect on our health.
The Japanese will swamp us with cheap transistorized yo-yos.
Little men with aerials sprouting from their heads will get us.
The Unions will do to us what the NDP could not.

Turning now to ecology:
Diesel fumes are doing to us what Hitler did to the Jews
We need lead in our pencils, not in our gasoline.
We are choking to death on the stech of decaying principles.

The Genial Returning Officer, Mr. Mark Err-Err, has just told me:
Some of you have to catch a bus.
My fly needs zipping up.

In conclusion:
Let me thank you for wrecking the hall.
If we cannot have loyalty, let us at least have a sullen silence.
I understand there will be beer in the sub.

Another election blurb...

STUDENTS:

On February 10th, 1975, YOU will be asked to approve (by referendum), a $10.00 A.M.S. fee increase. I feel this increase is far too much...The President says, "We don't need this much now, but we will in the long run." I say, "Let's ask for it, IF and WHEN we NEED it...If you are not happy with the way the A.M.S. is NOW, just stop, and think, how will you feel, it they start wasting what amounts to a $60,000.00 slush fund...

During the last four months, as Communications Director, I have tried my best to direct the A.M.S. towards some concrete ACTION...I must report that I, (as well as YOU) am VERY disappointed.

The only REAL work we have done seems to be:

(a) The "New Constitution"
(b) The start of fiscal responsibility

THIS IS NOT ENOUGH...
WE NEED A PERSON OF ACTION, NOT OF PAPER...
WE NEED A PERSON FOR THE STUDENTS, not a tool of the administration...
WE NEED A PERSON WHO WILL STAND AND FIGHT, not sit and weep...
WE NEED ACTION, not committees...
AS PRESIDENT I FEEL THAT I COULD BE THAT PERSON.

Thank you,
Tony Gardner.

Clayton Shold.

The A.M.S. President is an important position; it heads the Representative Assembly which represents, and is elected by, all undergraduate students at the University of Victoria. The job is demanding and requires background knowledge of how the A.M.S. is run, operationally and financially. I am running for this position because I feel that I have the experience and the dedication necessary to fulfill the requirements of the job.

Experience is vital. To do the job justice one must be familiar will all aspects of the A.M.S. and one must have a complete understanding of what the University is all about. By assuming various position (such as sitting on the Senate Campus PLANNING Committee, Joint Residence Council, Campus Development Co-ordinator, SUB Management Board Chairman, and also the U Vic Representative to the B.C. Association of Student Unions) I have gained a great deal of knowledge about the inter-relationships between the A.M.S. and the University.

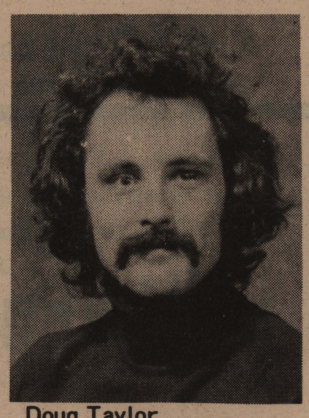
Over the last year the operations of the A.M.S. have undergone many changes; some radical, some minor. Obviously, when many alterations are made in the structure of any organization, problems will arise. Breakdowns in communications, overlapping of the duties of various council members, and apparent inconsistencies in council policies will likely be some of the problems that will arise next year, regardless of who is elected. It will be my first priority to try and smooth out the operations of the A.M.S. before embarking on any major innovative programmes. The new A.M.S. constitution has given us the opportunity to become a truly viable student organization. We must learn to work *with* that new constitution if we are to utilize our potential.

Major changes with the Board of Governors, the Senate and the presence of a new University President makes this an opportune time for the A.M.S. to lobby for higher caliber undergraduate education and other fundamental student needs. By using the credibility which we have developed this year we will be able to significantly influence decisions effecting the academic life on this campus. We must do this in a force·ful yet constructive and co-operative manner. To do this requires a President who is willing to work, and work hard. My record illustrates that I am willing to *work*. I offer experience and dedication. I an strongly in favour of raising the University's academic standards, protecting student right's, and strengthening communications between the A.M.S. and all students.

The time is now, the choice is yours.

Please give me your vote on February 10th. Thank you.

Clayton Shold



Doug Taylor

On February 10th you will be asked to cast your vote for a number of positions on the A.M.S.. The most important position you will be voting for is the Presidents. Iam running for President and I ask for you vote on the basis of the following platform:

A) No increase of student fees. At present the A.M.S. has an operating budget of roughly $90,000. That is certainly enough to finance the different activities that the A.M.S. funds.

B) A raising of the entrance requirements. We have the lowest entrance requirements in the country, and they should be raised.

C) Slow down the growth of the University. U.Vic. is overcrowded now. As President I would work to keep the number of people coming here at a decent level.

D) More student housing. The housing shortage at U.Vic is disgraceful. There should be more single student housing, and there should be some married student housing. At the moment there is none.

Along with the general platform put forward above, I offer, as President of the A.M.S. *energy, responsibility,* and *committment* to you the student and the University community as a whole.

Doug Taylor.

Students:

After five months of watching the ineffective bungling of petty politicians, I feel it necessary to enter the race myself.

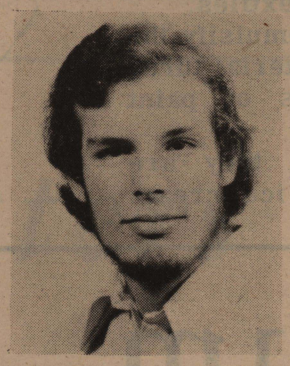
The platform I have chosen may not appeal to all, but if elected I will do all I can to serve *all* UVic students.

The A.M.S. has asked for a fee increase of $10.00, this I feel, is too much. Perhaps an increase of four or five dollars is in order but ten dollars may place undue financial hardship on some students in these difficult times.

If elected I propose to ask the A.M.S. to appoint an Ombudsman (as President Petch has suggested). Too long have we needed someone like this, and just as long it has been ignored.

As Vice-President I promise to work hard and try to satisfy the wants and needs of the students.

Thank You,
Karen FREBERG.



In running for the position of Vice-President of the A.M.S. several considerations must be taken into account.

The A.M.S. needs a body of individuals willing to put the welfare of the students first. This means speaking and voting for the best interests of the students and not for any ulterior motives.

In the year that I haved served as a member of the R.A. I have tried to do this.

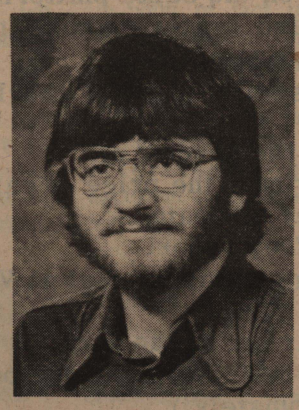
The past year has also taught me to respect the views of my fellow R.A. members even when they do not coincide with my own.

The Vice-president must be both able and ready to aid the President whenever he is called upon to do so. He must also be prepared to assume many tasks not assigned to other R.A. members. He is the liason between the Alma Mater Society and the student representatives of all university committees. The Vice-president must be in contact with all such representatives and aware of the present policies of such committees.

If elected I will do my utmost to fulfill these duties.

Candidate for Vice-president,

Tom Heal.



The present president of the Alma Mater Society, in his call for involvement in the governing of the new Council, declared that we should stop bitching and start acting. That is the main reason for my running for this position. All year I have bitched, with little results. Now I have a chance to try and change things for the better, and I mean to try. At the present time, the average student has little contact with the Council he elects. It is the job of the Communications Director to keep the students informed of what the Council is doing, and at present that is not being done as well as it should. I believe that, if elected, I could do a better job of keeping the students informed of more than just the meetings being held just to bribe the students with wine, just for a vote, although that does seem to be the only way to get it.

I believe that I have a good knowledge of how the job should be done, and I believe that I have necessary experience in the area of communications. Most students do not know who I am, but they know of the work I do for the Cinecenta organization, putting up the posters every week. In doing this job, I come in contact with the whole campus, and an aware of the lack of proper coverage of Council work. There is also the improper running of the Bulletin boards which are under the jurisdiction of the Alms Mater Society. These are matters which demand much, and I believe that I can give them the attention they need.

For slight biographical purposes, I am at present in Third year, Arts: major in History. I an new to this University, in terms of studying here, but I spent much time here when I was in First & Second years at U.B.C., so I do know something of this University.

Martin B. Scott.

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Just what is a Communications Director, you asked? It's funny, but that was exactly my question when I was asked to contest this position in the upcoming election. Well, I asked a few people, who really weren't much help and got: The Communications Director is the guy who hasn't been telling us about all the neat things the R.A.and A.M.S. in general are doing for us and to us, and he's the man responsible for so underpublicizing things like electios (we're having one on the 10th, you know).

That, in a fairly sardonic bent, sums up this position pretty well. It's a simple job that anyone should be able to do, but nobody seems to be able to do it.well. I feel confident that I can change that. The job is so straightforward that it is hard to declare a policy that won't sound like a rehash of every previous policy statement so I won't even try, I'll just do the job as it's supposed to be done.

In simple terms the Communications Director is expected to keep the student body informed of just what the R.A. etc. is up to along with sufficient early notice of upcoming events such as these elections. That's what I intend to do, perhaps to the point of overkill, but at least I hope you won't be able to say that you don't know what is happening among the "powers that be".

In closing, let me say that I won't be making any election speeches to tell you all how great I am (I'll leave that to the real politicians of the world) because I'm not all that great at making speeches on great works of fiction, nor will you be likely to hear too much about me in the future, that's not what this job is about. I'm supposed to inform you of A.M.S. policy and practice

and that's what I'm here to do if I'm given the chance to try. It isn't what we say before the votes are counted that matters; it's what we do after. Think about that -- and please vote.

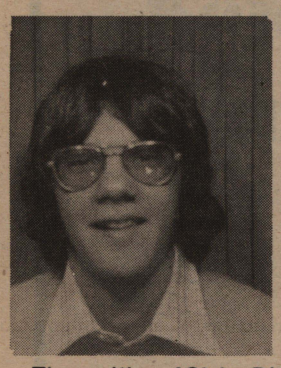
Allan Wynrib.

A well known politician was once asked how badly he wanted to win a particular election. He replied, "I don't really want to." I have decided to run for Clubs Director with rather mixed emotions. The position of Clubs Director is a thankless one, which demands very much in time and in effort. It is a difficult position and that chances of keeping everyone satisfied are next to nothing. The half-term which I have served on the Representative Assembly and Executive Council, have given me a clear picture of the time and effort, which has to be spent in order to do a good job in any executive position. In running for Clubs Director I have no illusions about the possibilities of keeping all the clubs satisfied.

It would be easy to promise that conditions would be better for clubs next year than they have been in the past, but to do so would be promising a near impossibility. Costs for the individual clubs are rising very rapidly, and there are many more clubs wanting a share of a budget which is getting smaller and smaller in terms of buying power.

I would hope to be able to get more students active in the existing clubs, and hope that new clubs will represent the interests of students, presently not active with a club. Clubs have always played a great part in the athletic and social life of any university. I would hope to create an environment for more student participation in clubs which represent their interests, and thus a greater participation in the day to day life of university.

Ralph Saxer.

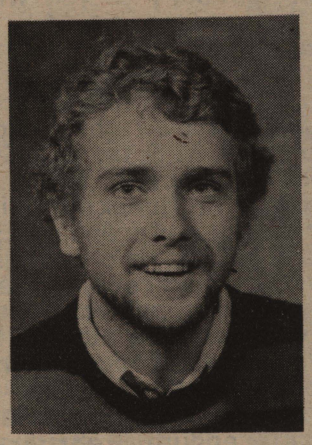


The position of Clubs Director is a very important portfolio. It involves supervision of close to fifty clubs and responsibility and accountability for over $15,000 of A.M.S. (your) funds. It requires a person to be able to say no to pressure groups, and to allocate funds in an equitable and proper manner. I will strive to be as fair as humanly possible in allocating funds to individual clubs; seeing each club gets their fair share and ensuring no club gets any special priorities.

I fully realize that these are the demands of the job and I an willing and able to face them, and devote all the time that is right and proper for the job.

I ask for your support - thank-you.

Dave Shorthouse.



Hi, My name is John McCann

If elected I bring a breadth of successful working experience that has taught me how to cut through RED TAPE and accomplish desired results; this can be done by developing a strong rapport with other Canadian Universities, and through concerted efforts coordinating a stimulating roster of guest speakers. We are a significant enough institution to attract key public figures like Pierre Elliot Trudeau and I intend to work my ass off and draw this type of high calibre speaker. I am open to all your suggestions, and plan to develop my program around your varied interests.

This position also bears significant responsibility for the representation of student rights. I will stand up on your behalf and refuse to be overpowered by a machismo type system that overlooks the original job it was intended to do; serve us it's students.

Vote for me as Academic Affairs Chairman and I'll give the job everything I have and work to see that we as students of U of Vic are well represented.

Thanks

John McCann.

I'm running for Academic Affairs Chairman this year because as a student rep on this year's council I have become concerned about the viability of the A.M.S. as it relates to the needs of the average student. I believe that the student is justified in demanding that his $32.00 fee reap him a fair return through the services offered by the A.M.S.. It is within the power of the Academic Affair's Chairman to provide a service that in one way or other benefits each and every student.

In concise form here is the program I am offerig as a candidate for Academic Affairs Chairman:

a) I will institute an Academic Guidebook for the aid of students in selecting professors. The Guidebook is a rating system whereby each student evaluates his professors on a wide range of points which encompass teaching methods, evaluative techniques, course relevance, etc. This book is a valuable tool for the following year's student in planning his program.

b) I will provide strong and active leadership of the Academic Affairs Review Committee. This committee exists to protect the academic rights of every student on campus. Students with complaints about unfair marking, carefree profs or poor lectures will be reviewed by the committee and recommendations will be made to the heads of appropriate departments.

c) I will bring to UVic an exciting and varied roster of speakers balancing Canadian personages with American notables. The people I have in mind include writer Farley Mowatt and astronaut James Lovell.

Having worked this year with Alastair Palmer, the present Academic Affairs Chairman, I have gained important insights into the job and responsibilities required. I offer you my time, my energy, and my experience and above all a viable student representation.

Thank you,

Steve Parizeau.

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This year construction of the S.U.B. expansion will finally begin. I have been a member of the S.U.B. management board for a year and a half, which has involved extensive work in the planning for the extension. I an fully in favour of S.U.B. expansion as the present facilities are no longer adequate. Campus development is comprised of S.U.B. management board (previously mentioned) Residence representative on the A.M.S., and A.M.S. representative on the Senate Campus Development Committee. I would push for sufficient funds for Residence, so that they may continue next year with their programmes of extra activities.

I have been involved in student government as a member of the R.A., Frosh Orientation Chairmen, and a member of the S.U.B. management board. As a member of the A.M.S. Executive I would strongly push for BETTER spending of Student money, and I would push for more student housing on campus, the establishment of a student grievance committee, and the establishment of a better system for course changes so that student will not be forced to run all over campus for simple course changes.

David Bassett.

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My platform is:
1. To keep A.M.S. fees at $32.00
2. To get the radio station off the ground
3. Have Information Kiosks erected on campus
4. Give the Martlet more freedom

The root of apathy on campus is a lack of information. The Kiosks would be placed where the majority of the students would be able to read any information without going out of his or her way. It is the responsibility of Communications and Campus Development to see that the Radio-Station is built. We already have a licence. If Camosun College can provide space in thier crampt facilities, surely this university must have space for a Radio station.

The Martlet must have more Freedom to put out a quality paper. The editor can not have his arm tied behind his back constintly.

Student Fees should not be raised because only a few people will benefit. How many of you signed on for a club on Clubs day and have as yet to participate? If these clubs need more money, why not charge their members half of the proposed fee hike ($5.00). If a club had 50 members, it could raise $ 250.00.

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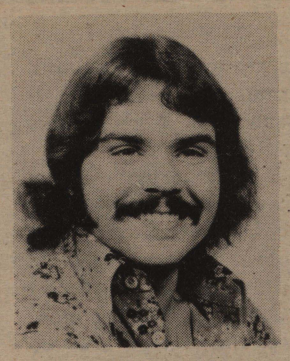

My decision to run for re-election to the R.A. was as much a surprise to me as anybody. With one term served and the prospect of graduation looming, I felt that any service I could render had run its course.

I did decide to campaign after most of the other nominations had been filed - which meant that most of the dead wood in the R.A. would again be running. I felt it my duty to put forward a rational, representative view to counteract those same members, running again, who opposed allocating money for an academic guidebook and a Martlet Production Editor, and at the same time irresponsibly allocated $400 for an Activities trip of dubious value.

As 1972-73 Student Association President of Cariboo College, and after a controversial year on the R.A., I feel I can again offer a decent viewpoint on most issues. I ask to be returned to work alongside other responsible people in the R.A., which can then finally be viewed with respect.

Tim Dunford

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In my first year here at UVic I have become aware of the very low level of interest that the students exhibit towards student politics and the working of their studen council. This concerns me because I feel that the student body as a whole should in one way or other directly or indriectly influence the direction of its student government. The A.M.S. exists at the pleasure of ALL the students and yet it cannot relate to them unless there is a constant flow of feedback from the allumni to the council and vice versa. I think that many students in university politics run not our of a conscious desire to improve on the status quo but rather to gratify their own personal ambitions. I hope that next year's R.A. comes closer to answering the needs of every student and if I an elected it is towards this end -- towards a more representative government that I will work.

Jamie Gripton.

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After a term of student politics as a representative I am prepared to come to one conclusion. The system is not perfect and in no way will energetic individuals or new constitutions bear out promises made about such proposed "perfection".

The new constitution which promised so much in the way of student interest failed, evidenced by the amount of students who actually filed their nomination papers by the deadline. I cannot help but admire and respect many of the idealistic souls who made up the R.A. and the executive in the last several years...but hell! While idealistic and true to their principles one can hardly expect a socialist and a fascist to dine together. The only thing that can help matters is good communication.

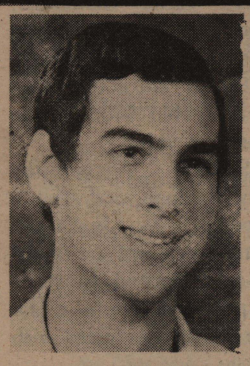
By communication I mean you, the

student, and your reps. In put is a beautiful word we throw around but where is it at? It is our duty to represent you. When was the last time a rep spoke to you?

The Martlet too is an important element of campus communication. To be sure there is output in the Martlet but too often it is tinged with the blood of a petty vendetta occuring in the hallowed halls of student politics. The problem is the decision-makers and the communicators are too busy making destructive criticisms of each other rather than constructive criticisms. Criticism comes easy but where are the ideas?

It will never be perfect but it can be a lot better if you elect students who go the progressive way...the realistic way. People who do more than criticize. Vote for Edward (Ted) Heal for your representative assemblyman.

Ted Heal.



A confession of inexperience, or rather, unfamiliarity, is first in order. While having considerable experience in representation and administration in several non-university organizations, I have not been deeply involved in A.M.S. affairs during my three years at UVic. As with most students I have enjoyed the benefits of the A.M.S. - the S.U.B., films, speakers, clubs etc., but have rarely given any serious consideration to the policies and logistics that lie behind those services - until recently. For some reason that I can't quite put my finger on - perhaps its guilt - I am now desirous of making some substantial contribution to the A.M.S. I feel my lack of experience in A.M.S. affairs is somewhat compensated by the objective viewpoint which that inexperience will allow me. Along with many students I'm sure, my perception of the R.A. is one of a body disturbed by some personality-oriented politics. I know little of those politics, and feel that there is some advantage in that ignorance, in terms of viewing issues in a calm and analytic manner.

The apathy on this campus is not exceptional, and I don't think we should look for any miracle of student interest and participation in the near future. However, if elected, I will endeavour, through informal means, to provoke interest in A.M.S. affairs, and will certainly go out of my way to be available to any students or groups who wish to discuss their problems.

Stephen D. Howell
Candidate for Student Representative.

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Over the past four or five months that I have been attending this university, I have been sitting in on numerous R.A. meetings in the hopes of learing enough about the workings of that body so that I might run for election to it in February. Well, it is now February and I feel that I have acquired enough knowledge of the internal structure and the duties of the R.A. to become, it I am elected, a competent and able member of one of the chief legislative organs of this university.

One of the major problems of the R.A. today, in this day of student alienation from his-her governmental organ, is the emphasise on idealism. Today the important thing is not to look at methods, e.g. the constitution, or individuals because they are both good; but to get down to the crux of the problem. That problem is communication, communication from the student to the R.A. and from the R.A. to the student. You, the student, has ideas, but how does the R.A. receive them? That is the problem. The R.A makes decisions that affect you, that is a problem too.

Lines of communication must be strong. To get this done you must do your part, your part being the electing of representatives with you in mind and the maintaining of good liaison with him-her.

Vote for a man who does not intend to become one of, as a good friend of mine said upon his resignation from the R.A. the "new *crap* of members". Vote the progressive way...the realistic way. Vote Edward Lentz for Representative Assembly-man-at-large on February 10. Thank-you.

Edward Lentz.

A.M.S. FEE INCREASE: A MATTER OF NECESSITY!

On February 10 you will be asked to approve a $10.00 increase in A.M.S. fees (applicable to students carrying nine or more units). Approval of this fee referendum is **essential** if the A.M.S. is to continue to offer the variety of services and programmes which students have a right to expect. Since we last raised the basic A.M.S. fee in 1965 the inflation rate has been almost 55 percent: The A.M.S. is being stretched to the financial breaking point.

If the fee referendum is defeated the A.M.S. will have to reduce its offerings. All aspects of the A.M.S. may be adversely effected: Clubs, speaker programmes, publications, support of other student groups, and many other A.M.S. - supported activities may have to be reduced in both scale and quality. This is totally undesireable.

The A.M.S. needs your support. Vote "YES" on the fee referendum, February 10.

GRAD CLASS VALEDICTORIAN

The 1974-75 Graduating Class Valedictorian will not be elected at the February A.M.S. Elections as has been done in previous years. All members of the Grad Class will be contacted shortly as to the new procedures to be used for the election for the Valedictorian.

TUITION-FREE UNIVERSITY REFERENDUM

Asubcommittee of the University Senate is presently investigating the possibility of making U. Vic a tuition-free university. Committee members are presently investigating the results of tuition-free schemes in North America and the U.K., and the information obtained from these sources, together with opinions expressed by members of the university community, will largely determine the committee's recommendations. The purpose of ttis referendum is to gauge student opinion on the topic, and it should be kept in mind that the volume of replies received will determine the influence of student opinion upon the committee's recommendations. Hence, the committee, which includes a student representative, would appreciate the cooperation of all students in the completion of their questionaire, which will be included in the material available at the ballot boxes on February 10th.

ACCLAMATIONS

The following candidates have been elected to the 1975-76
Representative Assembly by acclamation:

Treasurer - Rick Bassett
Publications Director - Susan Wetmore
Activities Co-ordinator - Scott Taylor
Athletics Chairman - Ian Gilbert
Chief Electoral Officer - Mark Shaw

A.M.S. ELECTIONS
POLLING STATIONS
Monday, Febuary 10

S.U.B. -9:30am to 8pm
Library -9:30am to 8pm
MacLaurin -9:30 to 4:30pm
Commons -9:30am to 6:30pm
(Craigdarroch and Lansdowne Sides)

To Be Elected:
President
Vice-President
Communications Director
Clubs Director
Campus Development Co-ordinator
Academic Affairs Chairman
Student Representatives (11)

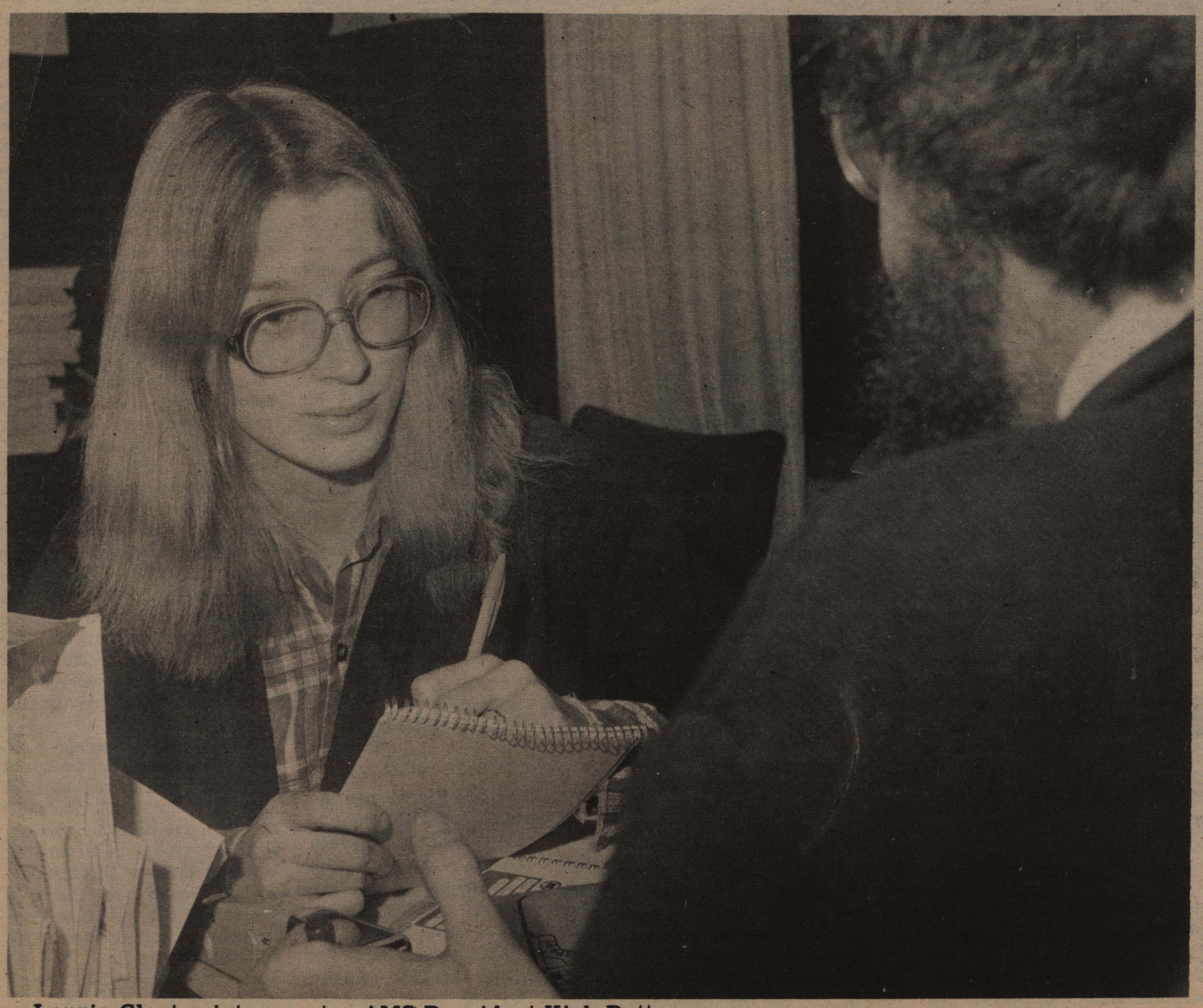
BE SURE TO VOTE!

A lot of people work to put out the paper

Val Lennox types up a story.

You can get involved

Photographer Phil Esmonde of Reflections in the studio.



Laurie Clayton interrogates AMS President Kirk Patterson.

Drop in to the office Friday

Bi department discovers 'White Elephant'

By Tim Perrin

What's fifty-four feet long, made of aluminum and moves at twelve knots? According to some members of the biology department it's a white elephant. According to the official publicity it's a floating laboratory. Anyway you look at it, it's quickly developing into one of the larger controversies of the year in the Cunningham Building.

The centre of the discussion is a new, custom designed, research vessel launched yesterday from the docks of Shore Boat Builders in New Westminster and destined for completion and delivery to the University in May or June. The problem is that many feel the department can't afford it, a fact which one senior professor admitted in so many words. The result is that student help is being let go, course budgets are being cut way back and all other expenditures are being cut back in order to make it to April 1st and the beginning of the new fiscal year without a deficit.

The dissention runs across all lines in the department, with students, staff and faculty lining up on both sides, and a large numbers standing in the middle wondering what the fuss is all about.

Doug Colter, one of the students who has lost a job, feels that "while the department may need a new boat, this one is more than we can use or afford. The boat we have now isn't even used that much. For the entire month of February it's only in use about 89 hours, or 3.2 hours a day, and no use is scheduled on weekends."

But Dr. Jack Littlepage, service vessel co-ordinator and one of the main proponents of the ship, says the current usage is about 200 days a year, and that the per student cost is considerably less than some of the other department facilities. While operating cost estimates are running as high as 43-thousand dollars, Littlepage thinks these are the highest possible figures and that the actual cost of running the boat will be considerably less.

"The boat is taking the rap for a lot of things that have nothing to do with it," he said. A new, conservative president, inflation and other factors are among those cited by Littlepage in explaining the tight fistedness in the department.

"The biology department-s share of the capital cost of the boat is only about twenty percent with the rest coming fairly equally from the University and the National Research Council," he said. "The current cost of the boat is about a quarter of a million dollars, and the over-run on the amount the department had committed to it is very small."

Department Chairman Dr. Ashwood-Smith seemed to bear out this view, mentioning that all costs for the department are up, not just that for the boat. Out of a budget of nearly a million dollars, there is only about 120-thousand in operating expenses that can be manipulated, according to the Chairman. So when things got tight, money had to be saved wherever it could be. Pointing out that budgets are drawn up and submitted to the government a year in advance and often come back remarkably changed, Ashwood-Smith said.

"The trouble is, one's left administering a budget one didn't have anything to do with."

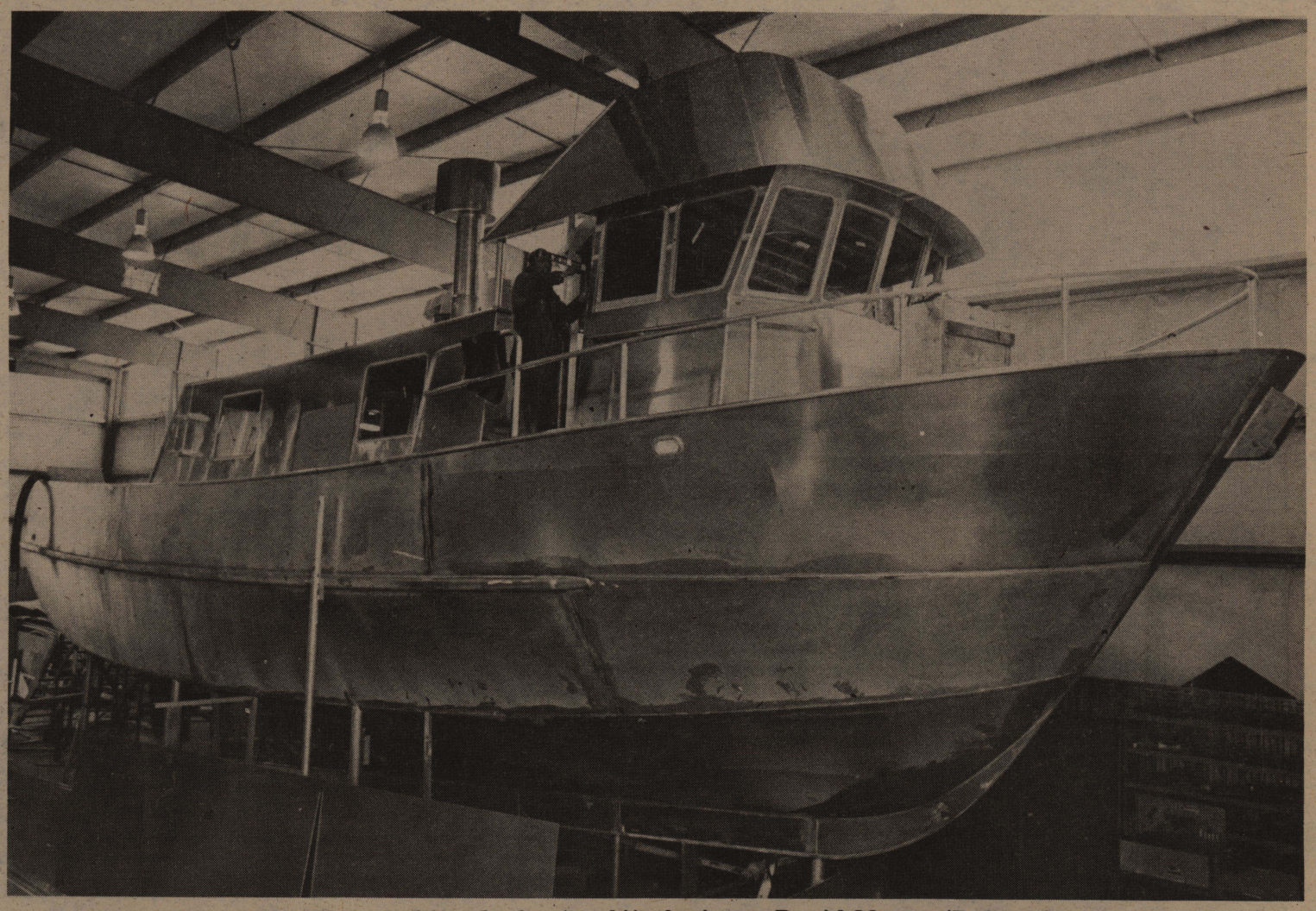
But Colter and several other students aren't satisfied.

"When I talked to some other people who were let go, they were resentful and mad, too. When I came back to them a day later with a letter to Ashwood-Smith for them to sign, they balked. I finally found one student who wasn't even directly involved who would go with me to see him," said Colter.

Many people in the department seem to feel that the boat is going to be nothing more than a 250-thousand dollar toy for three or four faculty members, but Littlepage says this is not so. Producing statistics for use on the current boat, the thirty foot Vancouver II, he demonstrated that Oceanography classes constitute only about 16 percent of the usage with over half of the time going to other courses in the department. He also noted that the biology faculty is between one-third and one-half marine biologists and that over half the department's 21 grad students are in marine studies.

"Another question is who's responsible for the long delays in the acquisition of the boat. It was approved by the department several years ago, but the Board of Governors kept putting it off, meeting after meeting, meanwhile the cost went up by two thousand dollars a month, according to some estimates until the final quarter of a million dollar figure is over three times the original estimates. Whomever they blame for the current difficulties in the department, it seems most everyone agrees that delay by the BOG cost about 180 thousand dollars.

At a meeting Tuesday, the committee in charge of the boat's operations considered ways of lowering the cost, including making it available for contract work and getting free berthing space at the new Department of the Environment Research Station on Pat Bay, but the issue remains unresolved and what are euphemistically called "conservative fiscal policies" continue in the Biology Department.



Above: the alleged white elephant and its designer David Moore (Below) with Dr. Jacob Littlepage (on right) service vessel coordinator.

Pickled herring myth still fermenting

The enigma surrounding the pickled herring myth has been a source of intellectual debate among scholars for centuries, and has given rise to some of the more fascinating philosophical arguments ever produced.

Each individual has his own opinion about pickled herring, and therefore it is not surprising that so much dissention and unrest has often been the product of pickled herring.

Through an accident of fate, pickled herring was virtually unknown to the great Greek and Roman philosophers, but the trend was picked up at an equally pregnant historical period: the Dark Ages. During this time of political ferment and radical thinking (which gave rise to such interesting efforts as the Spanish Inquisition), pickled herring really came into its own as a source of catalystic dialogue between Protestants and Catholics alike. As a unifying force, pickled herring rivals World War II, as it brought people from all walks of life not only into comradeship, but into battle.

The great emperor Napoleon never spoke a truer word than when he said 'An army marches on its herring'. Napoleon's big mistake was not making an alliance with Sweden, one of the great herring exporting nations, and as a result his conquest of Russia was lost.

Education conference:

-it's on again ...off again... off again...off again...on again...

A February conference of education students to discuss a federation of education student unions is going ahead but the latest word is that it is going to be held on the weekend of the 21st, according to University of Victoria Education Undergraduate Society president, Tom Probst.

The conference, which will take place at the University of Saskatchewan, is a follow up to the

"I think we should decide on one or two objectives, and immediate projects to work on then as time goes on we can add more projects to be worked on," Bob Wall said January 20 is the approach he'll be suggesting at the conference in Saskatoon.

Wall, president of the Education Students' Association at the University of Alberta, said he'll be "going for sure and besides myself two or three other delegates from here will go."

He said he hopes a lot of time won't be wasted arguing about a comprehensive listing of all the aims and objectives such an organization could have and on the "correct position" on all of the many and varied problems education students face.

"The thing is to get working together to solve some of these problems," he said. "And we can't deal with them all at the same time. I think the thing to do is to talk about one or two specific aims and how to achieve them, such as transferability and better practice teaching programs."

"The big thing to talk about is how to improve practice teaching. Practice teaching as it presently exists is a really poor method of screening and training potential teachers. As a result there are too many poor teachers.

"And," said Wall, "I'd like to see some kind of unificatiion of education in Western Canda so that education students and teachers have some freedom of movement, so that we can go from one province to another without losing the value of our credits toward our degrees, or our certificates."

Willson said that the latest word is that the student council has agreed to provide funding for the conference, and invitations have been mailed out to the other education student unions in the West. She said that Horncastle says the Saskatchewan Teachers Federation has agreed to provide free facilities for the conference. Calgary conference held over the Thanksgiving weekend. The purpose of the conference is to formalize a Western Canada federation of education student unions, however, some problems have arisen between the Education Student's Union president, Sherry Willson, at the University of Saskatoon and the conference organizer, Don Horncastle.

Horncastle was among representatives of nine education student unions who met in Calgary Thanksgiving weekend to discuss common concerns. His problem began not long after.

"At the Calgary conference we agreed that a federation of Western Canada Education Student Unions is necessary," Horncastle said. "Each union was supposed to develop ideas for objectives and a structure and forward these to the U of S Education Students' Union by Nov. 1. I was supposed to use these ideas and suggestions to form a specific proposal. It was hoped the proposal could be accepted, and the federation brought into being by Jan. 1."

But the failure of most of the unions to forward their ideas to Horncastle made it difficult, he said, for him to prepare a specific proposal. Instead he sent out an interim proposal, "presented by the Education Students' Union, University of Saskatchewan."

Other members of the ESU council reacted with anger. "Those weren't our proposals, they were his," ESU council member Willson said. "He had already suggested them to us and we rejected them. Despite that he told other people they were our proposals."

Willson said that she and other members of the council completely support the idea of a federation. But, she said, they do not support the purposes and objectives stated by Horncastle.

In early January, with the development of the federation lagging, if not stalled, Bob Wall of the University of Alberta wrote to the other education student unions. He suggested a meeting to finally set up the federation.

Horncastle responded on Jan. 8 with a letter to the other unions. He invited each college (faculty) president and a delegate to a seminar to be held in Saskatoon Feb. 14 to 16, 1975. The purpose of this meeting was to finalize and cement the organization.

The following day Horncastle went to his Education Student's Union Council to ask for funding for the conference, but it was refused.

"We decided in November that although we support the idea of the federation we won't put any money into it until we have seen and approved a clear statment of the federation's purposes and objectives," said Willson. "We still feel that way."

On Jan. 10, Horncastle learned that the letter he had written to the other unions had not been sent. He had given the letter to the ESU secretary to type, duplicate and mail. The secretary was intercepted on the way to the mailbox by two other members of the ESU council who decided that the letters hsould be taken back to the ESU office and kept there.

"The letters were on ESU stationery," said Willson," which would lead people to believe that we are organizing and supporting the conference. We're not—it's Don Horncastle's conference." She said the letters would be kept at the office until the ESU council could meet again to discuss the situation and decide what to do about the conference.

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Sideview

Curious pastime # 243

Someone should do something about that pool.

I suggest draining it, preferably before next Wednesday. It's not that I have anything against pools. Pools are perfectly all right, in their place. It's when they become my place that I object.

How, you may ask, does a pool become my place? It was perfectly simple. To start with there was this notice up on the Martlet bulletin board referring to a Press Gang. Then there was lots of loose talk about this Press Gang, most of it alluding to a great time and a great amount alcoholic beverage. Then I fell for it, hook, line and ball point pen and signed up. Then I discovered where the sinker was.

As any student of history knows, or should know, a press gang was a group of not nice individuals who used wine and promises to coerce young innocents into joining the British Navy. Of course this method of recruitment is no longer practiced.

I've got news for you Labor Relations, it's having a comeback. The Martlets version of the Press Gang was a Water Polo team. Water Polo is played on or rather in the water. All the way in. You get wet.

When the actual purpose of the Press Gang was explained to me I responded with a brilliant argument.

"I can't swim," I said, "Sorry."

"Fine", the local recruiting officer said, twirling his moustache, "you get an innertube."

The British recruits got a ship. I got an innertube.

Water Polo is a strange game. The basic strategy of every player except me is to get water up my nose. They wait until I'm paddling peacefully around in my inner tube minding my own business and then they throw a ball directly in front of me, sending sprays of water into my face. Even members of my own team do this. You can't tell who your friends are until you've played water polo with them.

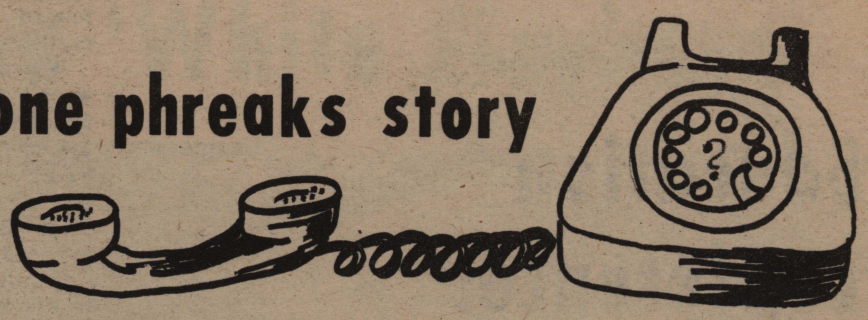
Mind you, I retired from the game early. Noticing that the waters were boiling and a storm seemed imminent I took refuge with the goalie. The other side's goalie. I did take refuge with my team's goalie but people seemed to be throwing the ball at him all the time and I got more water up my nose. With the other side's goalie I stayed dry.

Next Wednesday we are scheduled to play Water Polo. If I find myself in the middle of a strange stretch of water again next week, I'm taking out a paddle and heading for shore.

Land Ho!

An anti system saga

The phone phreaks story



by Neil Klotz

(CPS)— Like a lot of blind students, Joe Engressia found that the testpaper-textbook world of higher education was designed for the sighted. But Joe could do one thing better than anyone else on his campus: whistle at telephones.

Joe could identify and whistle a pitch of any frequency, a talent that enable him to reproduce the signals that operators send over long distance trunk lines. He could—and did—call anywhere in the world free.

Joe was one of the first of the modern "phone phreaks", or, as the Bell system has called them "perpetrators of toll fraud."

Years later a host of campus phone phreaks with fake credit card numbers and electronic gadgets to replace Joe's natural gifts have provoked a full-scale counter-insurgency program by phone company officials.

FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS

Across the country, Bell system affiliates have launched ad campaigns, speaking tours and media blitzes with the common message: if you cheat Bell, you'll be caught.

"Ninety percent of our fraud begins on campus," claimed a security supervisor for the Chesapeake and Potomac (C&P) Telephone Co. in West Virginia who has been visiting schools around the state to warn of toll fraud penalties. At West Virginia University in Morgantown alone, he said, 75 disputed calls are under investigation.

Meanwhile, across the country a Mountain Bell representative was announcing that 15 New Mexico State University students had been implicated in fraudulently charging more than $6000 in long distance calls. Mountain Bell dunned the offenders to pay up instead of prosecuting because "people might say we're picking on college students."

But at Washington University in St. Louis, students decided to investigate Southwestern Bell's investigator. They found that the phone agent was monitoring long distance calls from private phones in an effort to catch phony credit card users.

When confronted, the agent refused to say if he was randomly monitoring all calls or using other kinds of taps because it would give violators "more fuel."

"If they (students) have done nothing wrong, they have nothing to fear," said the agent. "But if they are doing something wrong, they had better be scared. You never know how much we know."

The crash anti-fraud program has had some effect. According to the AT&T national office, the dollar loss from phony credit card calls—the most common type of fraud— has dropped from $28.3 million in 1973. The company had no idea how much was being lost through electronic devices which simulate operators' signals.

THE LAW OF THE LINE

Most of Bell's anti-phreak publicity has emphasized (1) the harsh penalties for toll fraud and (2) mysterious, sophisticated electronic gadgets and computers that make it virtual suicide to cheat the phone company.

No one has disputed the first contention. The federal "fraud by wire" act (18 US 1343) stipulates violators may be fined as much as $1000 and jailed up to five years.

In addition, individual state laws with toll fraud in varying degrees of severity. For instance, in Wyoming a phone phreak can be fined as much as $100 and jailed for 60 days, but in Pennsylvania the same offense could land him in prison for seven years with a fine of $15,000.

The Bell system itself may legally use almost any method to catch defrauders. Federal law does, however, restrict random monitoring of calls to "mechanical or service quality checks."

Despite this, AT&T affiliates do secretly monitor about 3.5 million private phone calls a year, according to the **Wall Street Journal**. On the pretext of checking operator efficiency, said the **Journal**, the world's richest corporation can actually listen in on any calls it wants to.

Not so, an AT&T security spokesman told CPS. Phone company agents only monitor calls when there is already reason to believe fraud is being committed, he said, but he declined to say how else it gather information about defrauders. "That would be giving you the key to the safe," he said.

DEAD RINGERS FOR A BUST

Some of the "keys" were discovered by Joe "the Whistler" Engressia, who was hired by an independent phone company in Tennessee after his college days. He found the atmosphere "oppressive," however, and now works as phone supervisor for a correspondence school.

Joe provided CPS with the following rundown of the latest toll fraud detection and prevention schemes:

Against phony credit cards: Previous phone credit card codes have been very simple. Almost before the code was released each year one operator or another leaked it to the underground press. So Bell's only defense was to require operators to ask credit card users a few simple questions about their "firm" and hope that would scare them off.

Either this year or next Bell plans to introduce a complex code that only a computer could decipher. The operators would have to clear each credit card call with the main computer before letting it go through.

Against "blue boxes": Blue box users must dial a toll free number with an 800-area code or long distance information (area code) 555-1212, before boxing a 2600 Hz. tone. This allows them to then bleep out any long distance number they want.

Computers in many telephone billing offices now call attention to excessively long 800 or long distance info calls. Next Bell puts a filter on a suspected blue boxer's line that records every time a 2600 Hz. tone occurs on the line.

Against "red boxes": Red boxes duplicate the electronic sounds coins dropped in a pay phone produce. Bell has begun training operators to listen for fake tones. In addition, when an operator tries to manually collect or return coins, a light will show if they're present. Red box users are usually caught when they have a "favorite" phone booth.

Against "black boxes": Black boxes, also known as "mutes," lower the electrical resistance on a phone line to a point where phone company billing equipment isn't triggered when one receives a long distance call.

Most Bell central offices with an Electronic Switching System (ESS) can detect voice currents on a line that is not billing and cut off an incoming call to one's line if the computers don't show he answered. If that happens often, they check the phone.

Against loose lips: Big mouths have been the death of most phone phreaks. And when one is busted, phone agents often capture his notebook containing the numbers of other phreaks. "I avoided detection for so long because I kept everything in my head," Joe recalled.

Joe said he hasn't done any phreaking for four years, partially because he never really wanted to injure the phone company.

"I was only doing it to learn enough to get a Bell system job when I graduated," he said. "But by the time I did Bell considered me a security risk."

Computer cracking

LONDON U.K. (CUP-ENS)— The phone freaks of a few years ago seem to be giving way to a new generation of whiz-kids—the computer freaks. The New Scientist magazine reports that a 15-year-old schoolboy in London has successfully cracked the security system of one of the biggest time-sharing computers in England.

The schoolboy, named Joe, using a school terminal, was able to gain access to top secret information from various big business, and even to change the data stored in the computer, without anyone being the wiser. According to the report, he was able to do this with only four months of preparation, and virtually no formal computer training.

The computer people later acknowledged that Joe was in a position to completely take-over the entire system, cutting off other users, changing the passwords, even altering the bills sent to customers. Once he'd completely mastered the system, he wrote to the computer service and confessed what he'd done. A new security system was immediately introduced.

Liberal women tell Lalonde why not

OTTAWA (CUP)----Liberal women MP's are angrily campaigning against the button and advertising campaign which Health Minister Marc Lalonde is peddling to help liberate Canadian women.

Simma Holt (Vancouver-Kingsway) and Iona Campagnolo (Skeena) won't wear theirs and they are not afraid to say 'Why Not'.

'It's bloody degrading' said Holt. She charged Lalonde has been misled into endorsing the button by his 'office full of surrogate wives.'

'I consider it to be sexist in tone,' said Campagnolo.

They said that none of the women in the House of Commons are wearing the buttons bearing the 'Why Not' slogan and they appear to be intimidating their male colleagues to dump theirs.

Detractors of the button claim that the 'Why Not' could be taken as a invitation to something other than equality of status.

Campagnolo said the button could be taken as having a 'sexual conotation.'

Holt suggested that the health minister may have been misled endorsing the button because of the number of women in his office.

'He's got an office full of surrogate wives and I guess he thinks that's being liberated,'she said.

Lalonde has been visiting the North West Territories distributing buttons and was unavailable for comment.

When contacted back in her Vancouver consituency office Jan. 27 Holt said she was opposed to the advertising slogan and was totally against continuing with the advertising slogan and was totally against continuing with the advertising agency which is running the campaign.

'An agency that is as insensitive as they are by putting out the button and not even paying attention to women picketers who demonstrated in front of their offices against the campaign shouldn't be kept on,' she said.

'I think the slogan is degrading and sexist in innuendo. It's absolutly bad. I'm not a wild eyed feminist and I fought my battles in the journalism industry, which is the most chauvinist of all, but I'm still against it.'

She said she complained to Lalonde along with several other women MP's and had made it quite clear to the men in the caucus why they object to the slogan.

She said however, that Lalonde told her he is committed to the ad agency and can't change now.

When she reached her office in Vancouver yesterday she found a large cardboard blow-up of the slogan which was meant to hang in her office. She promptly sent it back to Lalonde.

'It's absolutely stupid, how negative can you get,' she said.

Why Not indeed?

P.M. hedges his bets

OTTAWA (CUP)---'That's the trouble with ladies---they bitch after the fact,' was Prime Minister Trudeau's reaction to criticism from within his own caucus of the button endorsed by Health Minister Marc Lalonde to support International Women's Year.

He refused to say why he doesn't wear the button bearing the 'Why Not' slogan although he has been pictured wearing one before.

He also wouldn't answer criticisms levelled by Liberal women MP's that the button is sexist and degrading.

He asked his legislative assistant Joyce Fairbairn, why she hadn't stopped approval of the button. She replied that when she looked into it, it was too late.

Paul Horn:

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Views and reviews

The Martlet has received a letter from a Toronto based company called Henry Fletcher Services Ltd. which runs a service called **Summer Jobs in Europe**, which guarantees to find you a job in Europe for the summer, get your work permits and help you get oriented.

Before the Martlet promotes or advertises this service we would like to find out if anyone here has used it and what they think of it. We would hate to promote something that turned out to be a white slave operation.

If you have any information about this deal would you please drop into the Martlet office of phone 477-3611.

A grizzly performance

Reviewed by Patrick Wolfe

During the past two weeks one of the most popular shows in town has been **The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams.**

It was initially scheduled to play for only a week at the Odeon Theatre No.2, but due to popular demand (it has sold out on numberous occasions) its engagement has been extended into a second week and might even run into a third, although that apparently is unlikely.

Such success is somewhat refreshing insofar as it shows that the masses have an affinity for something other than disaster films. However, this film, like **Earthquake, The Towering Inferno,** and **Airport 1975,** is pretty lightweight stuff. As with the disaster films, the most interesting thing about it is the question: why is it so popular? Social-Psychologists and Sociologists should be intrigued. A layman might conjecture that Hollywood's recent penchant for disasters is a manifestation of a much broader social malaise that has to do with the troubled state of affairs aboard spaceship Earth; a state of affairs viewed by the citizenry of much of the modern world as: here a disaster, there a disaster, everywhere a disaster. Conversely, it might by argued that **The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams** is the cinematic equivalent of John Denver's music and reflects society's yearnings for the beatitudes of nature and a less pressurized, doom-stricken world.

The film's storyline is simple and apparently true. In 1853 James Adams, played by Dan Haggerty, leaves his home and his eight-year-old daughter Peg and heads out into the mountain wilderness because he has been accused, although wrongly, or murder. The bit about the daughter musses up the film a little with sentimentality and, of course, she and pop are reunited some ten years later toward the film's end. Such is the calibre of the film that we see father and daughter running joyously through a meadow in slow motion with soft music playing on the soundtrack a la some perfume commercial on television. However, because this is essentially a tale about one man's communion with nature, father doesn't go back to civilization with Peg. He has gotten too used to living alone; alone, that is, except for the animals who are constantly befriending him and who are the real stars of the show. It seems that he has some special quality, some special gentleness that attracts the animals to him. He describes it as "something in me that the mountains brought out." It is this loving relationship between Adams and the animals that gives this film what charm it has.

Next to the delightful shenanigans of many of the animals, the best thing about **The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams** is the National Film Board of Canada short which preceds it. Entitled 'Mr. Frog Went A-Courtin', it is something of a perverted nursery rhyme in which a nasty old snake eats up a frog and a mouse on their wedding day. Both the animation and music are marvellous. Compared to the absolutely ghastly cartoons the local theatres have been serving up of late, 'Mr. Frog Went A-Courtin'' IS A REAL TREAT.

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An original script at Camosun theater

Council of Peace, a one act "beast fable" will be presented by Camosun College Theatre Arts Program Wednesday and Thursday, 2pm, February 12-13, at Open Space, 510 Fort Street.

An original script written by local dramatist and former UVic student, Carolyn Zapf, **Council of Peace** deals with a legend of the forest and its inhabitants. The sun disappears and the animal population is plunged into an uneasy darkness. The subsequent turmoil of the "beast characters" as they solve this solar mystery is amusingly interpretedy by students of Camosun College.

The play is a workshop in progress production directed by Glynis Leyshon. Leyshon is a well known Victoria actress most recently seen in Alison Mary Fagan, a one woman show, and as Miss Gilchrist in Camosun's production The Hostage.

Council of Peace has been written in a story theatre format for senior high school audiences. Admission is $1.00. Space is limited but the general public is also invited.

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Paperclip rationing next?

(CPS)—As if there weren't enough shortages, now there's one of paper clips.

A box of 100 clips has gone from 10-15c in 1973 to more than 33c today. The scarcity has been caused by a shortage of steel wire used to make the clips, and industry experts have said they expect that shortage to continue or another three years.

One solution to the wiry problem may be seen in the example set by US Sen. William Scott (R-VA), who in the past reportedly reused his paper clips—after hand-washing each of them.

Hunter: seven experiences with a whale

By Alistair Palmer

Bob Hunter was on campus last week and few were at his lecture which is a pity because those that were there, were fascinated by the off-hand facts he interjected into his intriguing and informative rap.

What did Bob talk on? He started with the Greenpeace missions and the latest one—To Save The Whale. He touched on a bit of eastern philosophy and religion ad technology's transformation of man, the dangers that we ignore and world crisis to come.

Bob is a "reformed astronaut...an explorer...a media theorist and a western rationalist." The fact is, he's really a journalist, eco-activist and a novelist. Since 1968, he has been writing a column for the Vancouver Sun. He has written several books—"Erebus", "The Enemies of Anarchy", "The Storming of the Mind", and "Greenpeace."

Bob didn't actually lecture last Thursday, nor did he read his material. He knows it so well, he just talked about it—informally—in the best way. He said the only whaling nations still at it are Russia and Japan. The Russians have two processing ships and about 28 chaser boats. The Japanese have about the same.

Since the days of Captain Ahab when they could go as long as 3 weeks before spotting a whale, these modernized chaser boats can go out and get three in one day. Last year more than 30,000 whales were killed.

These chasers go ahead tracking whales by sonar and radar. Once the whales have been spotted they are chased, sometimes for hours, until they are exhausted. Whales, who are mammals, like us, need to breath air. After they have been exhausted they float on the surface with their back exposed. This is when a 150 lb. metal harpoon is shot into their back with an explosive head attached, "which bursts generally in the whale's intestines, and the sight of one of these creatures pouring blood and gasping along on the surface, towing a 400-ton catching vessel by a heavy harpoon rope, is pitiful. So often an hour of more of torture is inflicted before the agony ends in death."

Bob first started to worry about this problem of the whale extinction when on his first Greenpeace mission to Amchitka. On his way to the U.S. underground nuclear test in the Aleutian Islands, they were three weeks at sea before they saw a whale—a single whale! The skipper commented on how years ago one could see them from horizon to horizon but that they were almost extinct now.

Today the two whaling nations will hunt them until commercial extinction, but what is commercial extinction? The Russians say they will lay off if the Japanese will. Three times the U.N. has unanimously called for a moratorium on whaling but the slaughter continues.

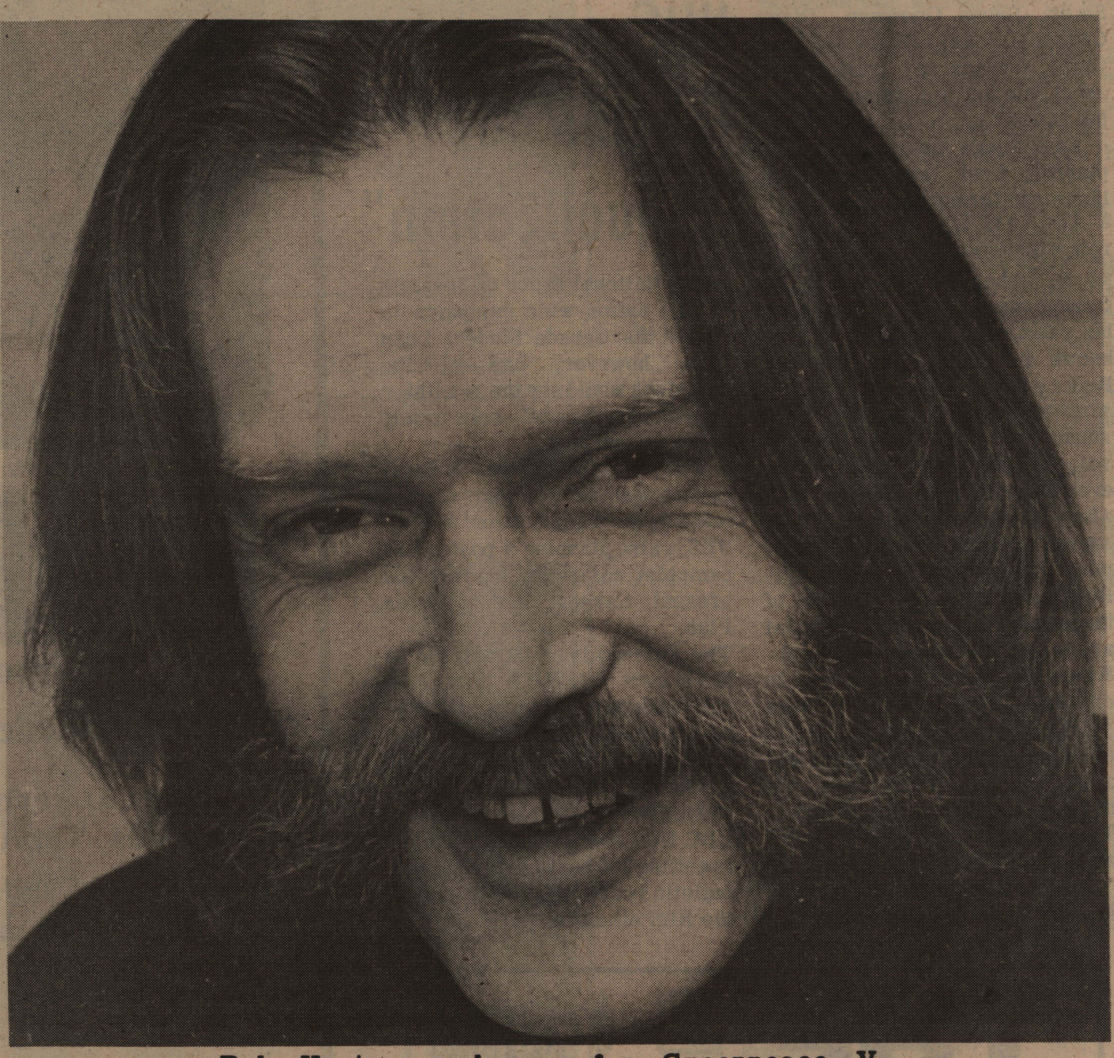
Getting back to other Greenpeace missions—the first was to Alaska in late spring but then the test was delayed until October and the Greenpeace couldn't handle the rough weather in the Bering Sea and had to come back.

What had to be the funniest mission was what Bob termed "Greenpeace III½". This was after the French tests at Mururoa Atoll in the South Pacific when the French Navy boarded Greenpeace III, clubbing McTaggart and crew and seized their boat. Greenpeace III½ was when the French Navy decided to come into Vancouver for P.R., create goodwill or something. But when Bob and others heard about it, they immediately set to scheming.

Bob got an old Greenpeace sign out of his basement—touched it up and tacked it onto his 26' gillnetter. They got a megaphone hooked up, phoned people, and headed out in it with some incensed ecologists and a lady friend from Paris who could speak French for them.

When the French ship came through the Lions Gate Bridge it was bombarded with thousands of marshmallows. Protesters were throwing them off the bridge while the crew stood at attention looking bweildered, trying to ignore the fact that hundreds of these funny looking white blobs were landing all about them. Meanwhile, back at the boat, Bob was cutting across in front of their bow blasting Joe Cocker music at them and the Parisian lady telling them to go home and so on. This mission was cheap, only $10 for the rental of an amplifier and the cost of painting up some signs. To Bob this ill gesture of the French Navy's was the "same as them coming into English Bay to spear Skana."

Bob claims to have had seven



Bob Hunter: and now for Greenpeace V

experiences with whales, describing their presence as causing in him a spiritual highness. There are scientific beliefs that whales are highly advanced in thought, especially in their communication. After all they've been around for 29 million years.

The Greenpeace V or 'Jonah—Save the Whale' protest is beginning to take shape. They hope to have over a hundred small boats following the whales in their migration just off the west coast. The idea being to attract them with music and follow along with them in rubber boats, so that the chaser boats behind won't chance a shot at the risk of hitting someone or a boat. They hope to make a movie of it to raise money for the Greenpeace Foundation.

Bob also talked of how the media effects us all and how efficient it can be. They had suspicions the French would board the Greenpeace III The girl that tooks the pictures of the French climbing aboard and clubbing McTaggart and crew with rubber truncheons, ran and locked herself in the can and hid the film in a special place, then reloaded it. After the crew was released the hidden film was given to UPI (United Press International) on a "three hour exclusive". Once developed and printed, photos were blimped out to over 14 countries within several seconds. The proof of the French Navy having used rubber truncheons on the Greenpeace crew, which they had denied, was suddenly being made available all over the world!

When asked how they got money for Greenpeace, he replied, "By selling Greenpeace buttons, touring with the Whale Show, and begging!" There is hope of a concert in Stanley Park to raise some money in the near future. The present state of the up and coming mission is May is really just starting to come together. There is over seven large boats and many others which want to join in. Total coverage has been offered by NBC, working out Los Angeles. Groups from over nine different countries are wanting to participate and all that is in the kitty is $1,900.

Although Bob Hunter is full of pessimistic facts he has an optomistic faith in people. As he pointed out, not everything can be resolved. In 30 years the oceans will be dead. What else can you expect if boats continue to leak 500 million metric tons of oil a year! In seven years Canada will have to import oil. The government ignores this and continues to export as well as build new super highways. He warned that politics will alway be corrupt and that "power not only corrupts but addicts people!" Don't let it get you too down, he seemed to say—People react when there's no other choice.

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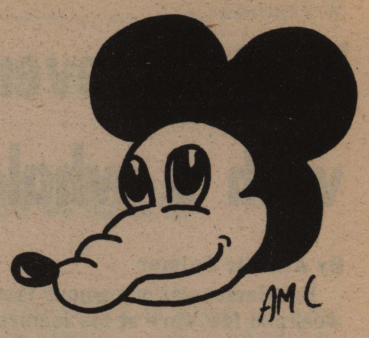

DISNEYLAND (CUP-ZNS)---- Are you ready for the Amalgamated Mice of America?

Those costumed hosts at Disneyland, the Donald Ducks, Peter Pans and big bad wolves who greet patrons, have petitioned the National Labour Relations Board to allow them to form a special union of their own.

The creatures, which include about 60 different Disney characters, complain that they have special working conditions and need their own union.

For instance, the big bad wolf says that kids, thinking he's a bad guy, keep pulling his ears which are attached to his 15 lb. mask. The wolf states he has many first aid problems because of this.

Another common complaint from the more infamous Disney characters such as Captain Hook, is that kids are always kicking shins and pulling noses.

Thus far, the Labour Board has denied the Desney creatures petition, insisting they join the same union as hot dog barkers at Disney.

The Disney characters have appealed, however. They say the board could not possibly understand the special problems a Mickey Mouse must go through.

Jazz guitar great coming to UVic

February 16th, Victoria will enjoy a concert by guitarist Kenny Burrell, in quartet, at the Commons Block of the University of Victoria, 8:30 p.m. Kenny Burrell, guitar, Eddy Marshall, drums; Stanly Gilbert, bass; and from Bobby Hutcherson's band, Kirk Lightsey on piano.

Burrell has been playing and recording for many year, pleasing many an ear across four continents. Witness Downbeat's jazz poll for guitarists for the last four years- Kenny Burrell's name has consistently been at or near the top. A partial list of persons he has played with includes Oscar Peterson, Elvin Jones, Jimmy Smith, Benny Goodman, Dizzy Gillespie, John Coltrane and Stan Getz. Critics say good things about him and musicians praise his talents.

Two things characterize his playing; first the everpresent blues run throughout, whether it a tender lilting melody reminiscing some secret sorrow, or a full swing fugitive pacermaker that he chooses for his vehicle. This guitar player knows the blues. Not only can Burrell arrange notes wonderfully well, but the notes sound good, like singers whose voice alone, apart from words, evoke musical feeling. Taste after taste of liquid guitar, swinging and sliding in exquisite punctuations, grace every song. Burrell works on the other side of the music, that is, the notes that are better left out, he leaves out. When he does break loose in characteristic breakneck jazz fashion, the result is a refreshingly light, spirited affair. He knows the blues, but does not oppress; he swings. There is joy in his music, which is as it should be.

All right, I've been listening to his music while I write, and it's easy to get carried away, which is in itself a good sign, you know. If you want a better authority than my own, do your soul a favour and bend your ear to something he's done recently. There are three recordings on Fantasy, all good: 'Round Midnight', 'Both Feet on the Ground', and 'Up the Street, Round the Corner, Down the Block'.

Better yet, there's a live concert the 16th of February here in Victoria. Once again: the University Commons Block, 8:30 p.m. Admission - students and Jazz Society members, $3.50; others, $4.50. Swing into spring on the wings of a song and a good guitar.

NUS lobbies for "equalization"

The National Union of Students is on a nation wide campaign to revise the Canada Student Loan Plan, however, one of the revisions would see the wealthier provinces like BC subsidizing poorer provinces.

NUS is lobbying the federal government to pay out student loans on an 'equalization' basis. NUS is also planning a poster and pamphlet campaign against the present Canada Student Loan Plan.

The University of Victoria isn't a member of NUS since a referendum to join was defeated by the students here last term. The University of British Columbia and Simon Fraser University are members. The UBC NUS representative said he is getting 200 posters for campus bulletin boards that will explain the NUS situation.

"Student Control" discussion

Students attending the recent meeting of the Morning Star Collective have decided to host an informal discussion on "Student Control at The University of Victoria".

The "Student Control" discussion will take place on Wednesday, February 12th, starting at 8:00 PM. It is being held at 2369 Florence Street (near the corner of Fort and Foul Bay.) further information is available by phoning Doug at 592-3294.

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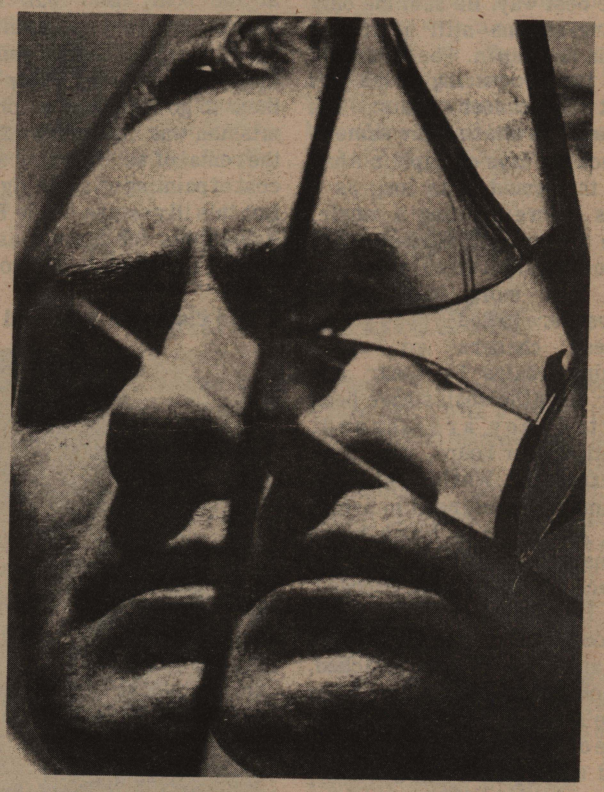

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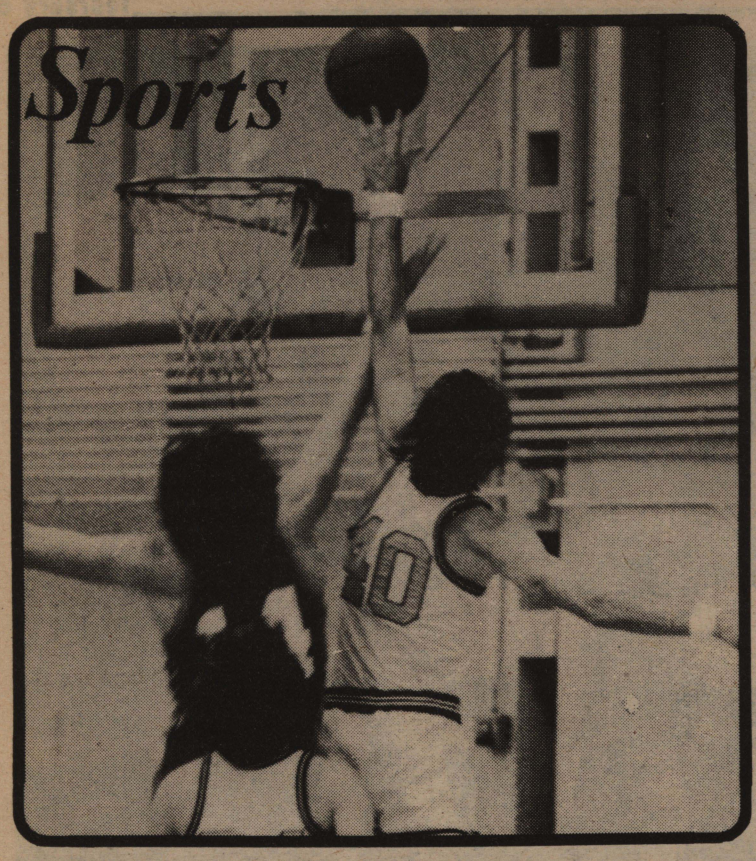

Volleyball tournament

The Canada West Volleyball tournament at McKinnon Gym this last weekend proved to be exciting for the players if not the small audiences that turned up.

After a slow start Friday, the Vikings won their last match of the round robin Saturday morning. The standings after this first weekend will determine the draw for the second half to be played in Calgary Feb. 14 and 15. The Vikings meet up with University of Calgary Saturday night for the fight for third place.

UVic took the first game 15-12 but the Dinosaurs came back in the second 15-10. The third game was a tit-for-tat battle finally won by the Vikings 16-14. The Vikings had their chance to wrap up the match in the fourth game but let the Dinosaurs slip away with a tight 15-13 decision.

In the final game after playing for 2½ hours the Dinosaurs took it easily away from UVic 15-6. The final standings were: U.B.C. first, followed by University of Alberta, University of Calgary, University of Victoria and University of Lethbridge.

This Saturday UVic will be hosting another Volleyball tournament with teams from the U.S. and Vancouver coming in.

Fieldhockey

UVic maintained their lead in the 1st Division women's field hockey league with a 4-2 win over Pirates on Saturday. This was the first game of 1975 for the Vikettes and it showed at times in a lack of positioning within the defense.

Generally, though it was a good start to the new year.

Wee Di is to be commended for holding Jenny John to only two goals. Among the forwards there was good passing and rushing resulting in the four goals by Jan Crook, Carrie Crookshank, Sue Keckalo and Jody Hunter.

This was an important win and is hopefully an omen of what to expect in both games next weekend.

Vikettes basketball

The Vikettes basketball team won both their games this past weekend in Calgary against the University of Calgary Dinnies. Friday the score was 80-46, and Saturday UVic won 55-38.

Marg Mainwaring led the scoring Friday with 18 points, and Lorna McHattie scored 14. Edna Ritchie led in rebounds with 10.

Saturday was another extremely rough game, but UVic pulled through with no serious injuries. Mainwaring was definitely the star of this game as she scored 23 points and picked up six rebounds. Second highest scorer was Donna Blackstock with 8 points.

This coming weekend is a crucial one for UVic as the Vikettes head to UBC for two games. They must win both games to keep their hopes alive for the Canadian championships to be held in Fredricton, N.S., as there are no playoffs this year.

Sexist myths smashed

Sexist myths about women in sport have caused gross inequalities in funding of women's athletics and glorification of male prowess says University of Lethbridge athlete Jane Schwindt.

Schwindt attacked false assumptions that women are prevented from playing an active role in sports because of their biological functions such as menstruation, pregnancy and childbirth.

She was speaking to a sports seminar with radical sports author Paul Hoch at the 37th National Canadian University Press Conference held at the University of Saskatchewan, Dec. 26 to Jan. 1.

Schwindt said women athletes are able to benefit by staying active during pregnancy and menstruation and suffer less than non-athletes.

One of the other principle myths perpetuated by sexism in sport is that sports 'masculinize' women based on the stereotype of men as strong and aggressive and women as weak and passive.

Not only women suffer, Hoch said, because many men who are unable to live up to the male stereotype live vicariously through spectator sport.

"Men become peeping jocks going to the stadium to get a vicarious dose of manhood," Hoch added.

He said sports are one of the main socializing forces in society defining masculinity and femininity.

"Varsity sports," Hoch said, "are the preserve of a small elite and don't arouse widespread interest on most campuses."

Schwindt said she had not encountered any instances of drug use at the U of L but Hoch said many Olympic athletes use steroids to increase strength.

This makes their testicles shrink, he said. "What you get is plastic supermen with no balls!"

In concluding, both athletes stressed the importance of participation oriented sports, noting that North America has the lowest level of physical recreational activity in the world.

Superjocks normal

(CPS)—Remember Moose of Archie comics—brawny but dumb? Now the traditional Moose stereotype of football players may be faltering.

"Football players as a group do not differ in general personality makeup from the regular population," reported Dr. Bob Titley, associate professor of psychology at Colorado State University (CSU).

In his research on athletics, Titley has conducted personality tests on the CSU Rams. The tests were designed to study the players' leadership potential, need for achievement and recognition, control and poise, maturity degree of independence, aggressiveness, fear of injury and self confidence.

"The results of the test have served a useful purpose," said CSU Coach Sark Arslanian. "In the past, I had always found it hard to understand why a player could not achieve a certain goal or complete an assignment. Now, with the test results, I am able to understand an athlete's hang-up and approach his problem differently."

Football players differ from one another in emotional and physical makeup. But as a group, affirmed Titley, "they are very normal people"—not "mooses" or computerized robots bent on destruction.

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Volleyball tournament

The University of Victoria Volleyball Invitational will be held this coming Saturday beginning at 9:00 PM and will run all day. There will be a dozen star-studded teams from all over the Pacific Northwest competing and some tough volleyball action is expected.

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will be located at the Red Lion Inn, 366 Douglas Sreet, on Thursday and Friday, March 13 and 14 from 9:00 A.M. to 5:99 P.M. each day for the purpose of interviewing teachers interested in securing positions in either of these districts in September, 1975.

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UNIVERSITIES COUNCIL OF B.C. PUBLIC MEETING TUESDAY ON CAMPUS

THE UNIVERSITIES COUNCIL of B.C. invites UVic students, faculty members and employed staff and member of the general public, to attend a public meeting to be held on the University of Victoria campus on Tuesday, 11 February, 1975 at 2:00 p.m. in the Green Room — Commons Block.

The Council, the 11-member body created under the new UNIVERSITIES ACT, has been established to serve as an intermediary between the provincial government and the public universities of B.C.

The Council's chairman, Prof. William Armstrong, will outline the work of the Council since it was established late in 1974.

The Council has undertaken a study of student housing problems. Comments on this topic or other matters which bear on the role of the Council in the structure of higher education in B.C. will be welcome at the public meeting. The Council also welcomes briefs at its headquarters—Suite 500, 805 West Broadway, Vancouver, B.C., V5Z 1K1.

Saxons beaten to pulp; Rugby gets rough

The Saxons were badly beaten 28-0 by a strong Nanaimo side on Saturday.

The second division game proved to be better than the previous meeting, in which the Saxons were beaten 43-3. The out-muscled pack of the UVic team handled themselves well in a game where tempers were being suppressed. The Saxons will advance in second division play only if the team gains coherence. This can only be achieved if players show for practice and exercise more than a passing fancy in the sport.

The third division Jutes worked well against a hard hitting James Bay III side. On Sunday prop-forward Bill Hutchinson scored the opening try that was set up by "Rambling" Bobby Carson. In the second half Bill Walker plowed over for the second try and Eddie Paulson kicked a penalty goal to lead the Jutes to a tight 11-10 win. A few new players and returnees aided in the UVic victory.

The big game of the week was between the UVic Vikings and the James Bay I. These two teams in the top spot of the first division continued their rivalry in the traditional manner. The second half of the game proved rather rough and the entire three line of the Vikings, along with Mike Penn, received black eyes. The Bays however, did not go unscathed. The scorers for UVic were Ian Banson and Doug Manning with a try apiece and Billy Kamloops kicking a penalty goal and a convert.

Darrell Noulett scored James Bay's only try and Barry Robbins kicked three penalty goals and one convert. The final score was 15-13 for James Bay. The Vikings missed a great chance to take over the divisional lead, however the weeks to come will decide the best club in the city.

Practices are at 6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday on Wallace Field, anyone with or without experience is welcome to come out and have a good time.

Sexist cartoons anger teachers

Cartoons of scantily clad women and severe looking women librarians used to illustrate the library brocchure of Okanagan College have aroused the wrath of the Status of Women committee of the British Columbia Teachers Federation.

Writing to the college council, Linda Shuto, director of the Status of Women project, expressed her dimay over the illustrations in the handbook.

She said 'it's astounding that in 1974 publications like this are still in existence, particularly in institutions dedicated to learning and the development of human potential.'

She said she wants the brochure withdrawn from circulation, describing them as 'an embarrassment to the educational system of British Columiba.'

Colleen Pringle, a government appointed representative from Vernon on the college council agreed that the illustrations which 'reinforce the sexual stereotype' are in questionable taste.

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UVic ski team co-sponsored cross-country meet

After two races the UVic ski team ranks fifth overall in the collegiate ski conference.

Coach Ken Brown notes that the present team is the best UVic has ever had, and adds that the overall calibre of racer in the conference has increased incredibly over the past four years.

This past weekend UVic co-sponsored the Elwood Preskett Memorial Race with the University of British Columbia at Grouse Mountain. The UVic team was responsible for setting and preparing of the Cross-Country and UBC the Alpine events. Together the race was a great success, no serious injuries and not too many broken skiis.

Jim Thorne who helped officiate at the Cross-Country race said one out of two people crashed at his observation point but managed to go on with few exceptions. Brown had difficulty setting the Cross-Country course as the ground was icy with fresh snow on top, but with the help of his ''snowshoeing'' team members nad the Grouse Mt. snow-packer they managed to set a good course. The Alaskans won the race hands-down by a large margin, however, other teams are moving closer to the renowned Alaskan skiers.

Together the Alaskan Methodist University and the University of Ancorage Alaska took the first seven places with times from 23 minutes, 27 seconds to 26:56, with Sandy Moe skiing in at 30:38, placing 11th, Jack Bennetto 21st, with a time of 33:08, Ken Brown 22nd, and Christ Stranger 29th with Lloyd Bishop close behind.

The course length was five miles with a long grind up hill back to the finish. The UVic skiers are training hard with hopes of coming closer to the Alaskans at the next race at Crystal Mountain, Washington, February 15-16

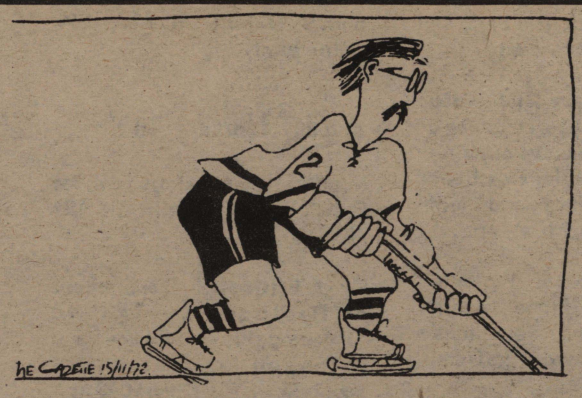
In the Giant Slalom UBC took 1st place with UVic 5th. The points were very close between 3rd and 5th overall place. Individuall Sandy Moe tied 7th place with three others, Ken Brown 18th and Jack Bennetto 21st. With the exception of the first few racers, the times were very close and there was a great deal of competition.

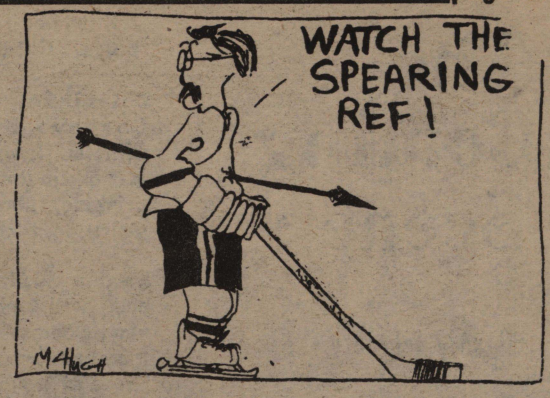
The dual slalom, a first time in the collegiate circuit proved to be the most exciting race of the weekend. Overall in the duals, UVic took a hard-earned 4th place, with Harry Measure and coach Brown tying for tenth place, close behind was Jack Bennetto at 15th, Sandy Moe 23, and Christ Stranger 24.

Skiing as an alternate for UVic was Lloyd Bishop who had to bear with being the last skier on the course nad fight his way down through rough conditions. Bishop came through with standing runs and good times in both the slalom and giant slalom.

Many thanks go out to Rick Heringer for his undisputed good effort as acting manager for the team.

All in all Brown says he's pleased with the team's results so far this year and hopes that the Crystal Mountain race the 14-15 Febrtuary will be one of fortune!





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The Coming Scene

thursday february 6

UVic Womens Action Group holds general meeting in Craigdarroch 203 from 12:30 to 1:30p.m. A discussion of the role of UVic WAG will be held. All are invited.

CINECENTA presents John Korty's wise and funny fable *"Crazy Quilt"* plus Richard Lester's *The Running, jumping, standing still film* at 9:40 p.m. in Mac 144.

friday february 7

Tini Zabytukh Predkiv (Shadows of our forgotten ancestors), an award-winning Soviet Ukrainian film in Sed 125 at 1 and 3 p.m. FREE! Sponsored by UVic Ukrainian Club.

CINECENTA presents a Howark Hawks double-bill. Bogart as Philip Marlowe in *The Big Sleep* plus Cary Grant and Rosalind Russell in the comedy classic *His Girl Friday*. In Mac 144 at 7:15p.m.

'Blame Georgie' a group that digs playing dances will start getting it on in the Subpub around nine o'clock. Remember rock and roll, and blues? Get there early.

Out at Duke's Jazz Club, 4558 Cordova Bay, it's the Dixieland Express, a very fine jazz group that tolerates beer drinking, shouting and foot stomping, from 9 p.m. on.

Maxine Gadd, local Victoria poet, will read three recent story-poems and selections from her earlier work in Open Space at 3:30 p.m.

At 8 p.m. at Open Space the Faculty Baroque Ensemble of the Conservatory perform music of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. Admission is $2.00.

Today and tomorrow at Open Space is a photogramme workshop (cameraless photography) A $1.00 fee to cover material is the only charge. Sunday workshop is at 1p.m.; Monday's at 7:30 p.m.

saturday february 8

Circus Minimus, a genuine half-ring circus for children and other people, will take place at Open Space, 510 Fort Street, at 2:30p.m. Admission is $1.00 for adults and fifty cents for the kiddies.

Later at Open Space, Scottish dancing with the bagpipes of Colin Magee and the songs of Rab Lang. That's at 8 p.m. for info call 383-8833 days.

CINECENTA presents *The Ruling Class* starring Peter O'Toole, Alastair Sim, and Arthur Lowe. That's at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. in Mac 144. Come early.

monday february 10

Informal discussions on the Baha'i World Faith in Cle 124 at 12:30 p.m.

Dr. J. Littlepage, Department of Biology, speaks on "Feeding, lipid storage and nitrogen excretion of zooplankton" in Cunn 1018 at 4 p.m.

Learn how to dance old style in the SUB upper lounge from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Waltzes, polkas, chautisse, butterfly—all taught by the UVic Ukrainian club. Everyone welcome.

tuesday february 11

Mature students meeting at 7:30p.m. in Commons 203 and 204.

wednesday february 12

Poetry reading by Stanley Cooperman in Ell 167 at 4:30 p.m.

Degree recital by Robin Powell, soprano, candidate for B. Mus. degree, with Anne Crose on piano, in Mac 144 at 8 p.m.

thursday february 13

Lecture by Prof. H.V. Livermore, Hispanic and Italian department head at UBC, in Mac 107 at 12:30 p.m. The topic is "Jeremy Bentham and the Latin Americans—English Radicals and the Revolutions in Spain and Latin America (1800-1823)"

coming

Pillow concert with Valdy and other Canadian talent on Saturday February 15 in the Commons Block.

Workshop for women increasing self-acceptance and personal effectiveness on February 14 and 15. Phone Barb at 477-6911 local 694 or 479-8587 or Charlotte at local 692 or 743-5714.

announcement

It's not too late to try for an OFY grant for this summer. See your friendly Manpower office, Hut V, for info.

Publications Committee has reopened applications for next year's

MARTLET EDITOR

Those people interested in the position, must meet Del Laronde in the Martlet office between 4:00 and 4:30, Friday, Feb. 14th.

Three Lines Free

UVSC Special thanks to all members who worked so hard to make the regatta weekend a tremendous success. Commodore.

Lost: brown wallet near McKinnon Building on Library please call 656-4353 or leave at security office

FOR SALE: One Teac 1230 Real-Real Tape Recorder 12-B.A.S.F. 1800 Ft. reels. Paid $685. Asking $575 479-3915.

FOC SALE: Rudolf upright piano in good shape. Best offer over $500.00 ph. 383-6828

Lonely follower of the Eternal Cosmic Muffin seeks companionship with persons of similar interests. Meetings to be arranged. No triflers please.

lost; one brown sweater-cardigan with a suede front. in S.U.B. upper Lounge early Monday morning— please contact Jeff Reynolds c-o-Dept. of Music.

Weekly Meditation SRI CHINMOY Mac 109 Thurs. 2:30-3:30 Everyone welcome.

Stereo Cassette Deck Akai GX-38-D. Excellent taping facility overlimit and CrO2 Switches, GX heads, Dolby Noise Reduction. $300 or Nearest offer. 383-6579.

Need a friend? Two puppies available. Mixture of maltese, terrier, and spaniel. excellent friendly housedogs. ph. 642-5079.

Reward: lost Sat. Jan. 25 at Commons dance gold Bulova watch. sentimental value; call Marna 477-9467.

Gateway to G.B. 10 vols. Great Books 54 volumes $500 383-8975.

Lost in SUB on Friday the 24th, one short brown leather jacket. Anyone knowing wherabouts of same please contact Bob Rm. 002 SAC Hall

Wanted to buy: small 70cc to 100cc used, reasonably priced motorbike for street use. Please call Mary at 382-5984.

Free! One white male kitten, 8 weeks old, house-trained. Phone 385-3029.

HELP Please, if a mature student found a file left in Commons Block 203 Wednesday evening Jan. 15 after Club meeting, phone 592-0359.

Le Centre Socio-culturel Francais de Victoria: *Reunion Generale de tous les membres:* il y aura une assemblee generale de tous les membres Jeudi le 6 Febrier 1975 a 7:30 p.m. a Windsor Park Pavillion.

Trail Bike for Sale: 1971 Yamaha 360 Excellent shape, only 6,000 miles Asking $700.00 Contact: Sandy Moe 301-F-Lansdowne.

re: Migraine Research notice, please change name & local number to Lorne Rosenblood, local 285, Psych dept.

WANTED: couple to share unfurnished co-op house. available mid-February — phone 592-0014.

45" counter balance Lecler floor Loom. excellent buy at $350 - call 592-0014.

FOR SALE: 12" B&W Toshiba TV 100 percent Solid State Excellent condition. Needbrad for University. Phone 598-3774.

Found: '21st' pen knife. Initials D.W. Claim at G Hut or call Local 864

I must be a bloody magnet: this time I've attracted a natty tee shirt. Owner phone Peter Spurrier Local 228.

Room to rent. 2 bed James Bay House. Quiet person. 386-9661 477-9492 Ask for Len

Yech . . . . . .

(CPS)—Drinking 11 ounces of chewing tobacco spit may never beat streaking in popularity but it has earned an Oregon State University student $100.

Taking a dare from his Delta Tau Delta fraternity brother, sophomore Tim Lee agreed to swallow a spittle full of "chew brew," the spit remains of chewing tobacco, for the $100 reward, and of course, the glory.

"Chewing" consists of sticking a bit of tabacco between one's lower teeth and gums and then "relaxin," according to television commercials.

The dare began when Lee and John Heller were driving back from a gambling venture in Reno Nev. Lee had lost money while Heller had won, so Heller proposed the event. The only stipulation was that Lee could not throw up for an hour. Despite prodding from 25 onlookers Lee lasted the hour and even felt fine the next day.

"He almost threw it up two or three times," said Heller, "and I tried to psyche him into doing it. But after a while, I figured he deserved the money."

"I'll drink anything for the right reward," said Lee, "If the price is right, you bet I'll do it again."